Local Forecast—Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunder showers. Today's high between 68 and 74 degrees, Sun rises 5:47 a.m.; sets 8:06 p. m. Today's burning index is 85. Outdoor burning is dangerous.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964

Minister Ends Hunger Strike

ended his hunger strike begun 18 days ago in the cause of civil

vention has been responsible for the apparent beginning of real progress in the situation at Chester.

-"Secondly, my desire is for him to have a further training to prepare him for further min-istry in this area of the church's concern. Father Hewett will be spending the next several weeks in a training project at Parish-field, about 50 miles west of

In Hoffa Trial

would help extricate Hoffa from a sinking business venture. The day was also enlivened by the placing of a federal guard around U.S. Dist. Judge Richard B. Austin, after an anonymous telephone caller told police someone would try to kill the judge.

Two U.S. marshals were assigned to guard the judge in his courtroom and six others stood watch over corridors leading to

Constitutional

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate a proposal to repeal a section of the state constitution dealing with corporation charters.

The vote was 142-46 with the dissenters claiming they did not have sufficient information to vote intelligently on the bill. Advocates explained that the proposal, which requires approval of two legislative sessions and the voters, is designed to remove archaic language from the constitution. They said from the constitution. They said corporations are chartered under regulations approved by the legislature and that the constitutional provision is unneces

Rocky Gains In Oregon

The national electoral tribunal figures gave Robles an insurmountable 11,000 vote margin over twice deposed ex-President U.S. Senate

Softens Up

Airlines Boost

Good Morning!

A small boy came up with flits defense of his report card: "I was the highest of all the kids who falled."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Clayton Kennedy Hewett, white Episcopalian rector, has rights.
This was announced Tuesday

by the Right Rev. Robert L. De-Witt, bishop of the Pennsylva-nia Episcopal Diocese.
The bishop told a news con-ference that the Rev. Mr. Hew-

ett, 37, had agreed to end his fast for these reasons:

—"First was the fact that Gov. William Scranton's Inter-

Judge Guarded

CHICAGO (AP) — A government witness testified Tuesday that Teamsters Union Presiden James R. Hoffa promised hin approval of a \$5 million loan from a union pension fund it he would help extricate Hoffa from

watch over corridors leading to his chambers.

Change Okayed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-ler appeared to be gaining ground in the Oregon primary Tuesday, with a final campaign drive keyed to repeated assert-lons that he is the only candi-date willing to work at the job of seeking votes in this state.

New President In Panama

PANAMA (AP)—Government candidate Marco A. Robles scored an upset victory in Panama's presidential election on the basis of nearly complete returns announced Tuesday night.

Red Romania

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Stock Market NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced Tuesday, will gains by airlines, rails and savings-and-loans highlighting the session. Trading was fairly active. duty of getting the facts." The commuttee has been investigating the outside business to fly solo around the world, in a truer sense than the global fight completed April 17 by Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, housewife. "You can fly around the world in many places," said Miss Meriam quickly laid claim to being the first woman to fly solo around the world, in a truer sense than the global fight completed April 17 by Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, housewife. "You can fly around the world in many places," said Miss Meriam quickly laid claim to being the first woman to fly solo around the world, in a truer sense than the global fight completed April 17 by Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, housewife. duty of getting the facts."

him to appear and ask that the investigation be extended to index of days en route; and made 3

day told President Johnson that 70 Amendments

Glum Democrats Tell LBJ

TRAFFIC STOPPED-Dwayne Honey, Pen Argyl assistant police chief,

(left) and Howard Hontz, Civil Defense auxiliary police chief, (right) stopped all traffic last night when Pen Argyl CD held a drill to test the

Rights Bill Progress Nil,

progress on the civil rights bill Dirksen said full accord was is nil. Then they went before the reached on the 70-amendment Senate to plead with Scuthern package he offered to the Senfoes of the measure to permit ate leadership and Aily. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy last week. The Senate Republican leader, He said that after "a final look-Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, see" Wednesday he will put the drag into its 53rd day. painted a more optimistic picture. After the weekly luncheon Republican senators.

CBS, ABC Refuse To Accept Emmys

alertness of the people and several new radios.

ABC's announcement charged the awards were not determined "on the merits of the pro-grams."

A spokesman for the National maintain our active participa-tion in the academy, to have our nominees attend the awards cer-emony and—hopefully—to win our fair share of awards." These will be presented on a special NBC program May 25.

Thomas W. Moore, president currentl of ABC-17V, said the network 000 me had intended to delay its an Academ nouncement until after the next Sciences

vestigation of senators' rela-

form."

Friendly — until recently producer of "CBS Reports," which won an Emmy four years ago—said in a memorandum to producers that the Emmy awards "propose to be the best judgment of the television industry for its best work. In reality they Broadcasting Co. asked about propose to be the best judgment of the television industry awards, said NBC proposed to for its best work. In reality they are the result of pressure, politics and—in the case of news lack of professional knowledge."
Six CBS news shows are nomines for Emmy awards, similar to motion picture Osears. Winners will be chosen by balloting currently in progress by the 6,-000 members of the National Academy of Television Arts and

Globe-Circling Joanie Lands Crippled Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., deflicht around the world. manded again Tuesday an in-

for a welcome by about 400 per-sens.

Gelston said the 380 troops sent into Cambridge before Miss Merriam quickly laid claim to being the first woman remain temporarily.

the session. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, however, remained below its gained 31 at 827.38.

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Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., tring back at Case, said the earth's greatest circumferting back at Case, said the equator. Mrs. Mock (tow 4,000 fewer miles, along a false charge in claiming that the endirity but refused to allow thin to appear and ask that the of flying time; was delayed 33

clude senators.

The committee is now working on its investigation report, upon which a future code of senatorial ethics may be based, ings due to bad weather.

until they feel they have enough to support to write in their ver sion of a jury trial amdnement Emotions Rage

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

All this came amid emotiona speeches on the floor with some senators taking their colleagues to task for letting the debate

of GOP senators he told news tearlier in the day, Southern he helieves a compromise forces met in caucus and at least on the jury trial issue. Some wanted cloture on the entire hill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hasn't tried this because "in all honesty we did not have the votes." It takes a two-thirds majority of senators voting to limit dehate.

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Asked if the package would produce cloture, Dirksen re-minded the newsmen he has been saying all along that a time could come for action and he declared: "I get the feeling that that time is just about

More Rallies Planned For Cambridge

cambridge, Md. (AP)—Negro leaders on Tuesday promised more demonstrations in this racial trouble spot where seven persons were injured in an outbreak of violence.

Miss Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, had led by 2.521 with all but three precinets resource of violence.

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onstrations in Cambridge until OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Glow—community has been satisfied,"

Lawrence Cundiff, who has She was escorted the last 100 been working with the commitmiles by two Coast Guard air-tee, read the statement to news-

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Pen Argyl Cambodians Bomb, Strafe Vietnamese Infantrymen

Rusk Says Moscow-Peking

Rift Means Danger To West

SAIGON, South Vict Nam who were hunting Communist nation and its neutralist neigh-AP)—A new incident Tuesday guerrillas and then roared back bor stemming from Communist on the Cambodian frontier com- to Cambodia under fire from use of the frontier zone as plicated South Viet Nam's anti-Communist war while U. S. De-fense Secretary Robert S. Mcthe infantrymen. stagin
There were no Victnamese names
casualties, the informants said, posts. Borough Civil Defense test last night was a complete success, Harry Bosold, CD director in Namara reviewed the general and it was not determined outlook under heavy security whether either of the planes guard in Saigon.

was hit.

Reliable sources said two Cambodian jet fighters zipped across the border, bombed and strafed Vietnamese infantrymen ries between this U. S.-backed

This was to aiert the people. The second alarm was sounded at 7:03 p.m. and all traffic was halted and pedestrians were directed to take cover. The all-clear was sounded at 7:06 p.m. Clarence Cannon Oldest Member Of

and traffic and pedestrians resumed normal activity.
"The test, which is one of two held annually in the bor-ough, served two purposes. First, we test the alertness of

CD Test

Success

PEN ARGYL - Pen Argyl

the Slate Belt community, re-

The first siren sounded at

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS News and the American Broadcasting Co., announced Tuesday they ABC shows are winners—it has yorkesman explained that if abc were withdrawing support of television's "Emmy" awards and would not accept any awards they might win.

CBS News, which made the first announcement, described the awards by the National Adademy of Television Art and Sciences as "unprofessional, unrealistic and unfair."

bate.

After meeting at the White House with Johnson, Mansfield House with Johnson House House Alexander House Alexander House Johnso

I feel that the police did an ex-ident Johnson described as a cellent job." radiamentarian who "made a

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep., unique and lasting contribution Clarence Cannon, 85, oldest te the functioning of our legislamenther of the House, chairman tive process." of its Appropriations Commit-tee, and one of its most rugged

House Dies At 85

individuals, died suddenly Tuestal Center. He entered the hospital Sunday after an attack of what he thought was musea but which actually was the forerunner of heart failure.

The House convened of and adjourner.

police chief, said, "My men The House convened at noon should and will be, compliment- and adjourned 11 minutes later ed for the job they did tonight."

Miss Blatt's Lead

Trimmed To 1,801 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ge-, from two counties. nevieve Blatt's lead in the tight. These figures and the unoffi-contest for the Democratic par-

ty's U.S. senatorial nomination fell to 1,801 votes Tuesday.

67 counties, plus the official to-tels without the absence ballot State Supreme Court justice. for further study and possible

counties, gave Miss Blatt's cur-

Justice Michael A. Musman-no picked up nearly 1,000 votes in Allegheny, Dauphin, Luzerne ers that he had picked up 1,000

mountreak of volcence.

"We intend to continue deministrations in Cambridge until very grievance of the Negro

The April 28 primary.

In Lazerne County Musmanno and set Wednesday for consider stoms by both houses.

The Schatte passed and the Houses, and debate.

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A motion to send the eminent ingular to highly the stoms by the field of court order after the field.

Speaker of the House John W

McCormack named a 43-mem-ber committee to attend the fu-neral. The committee repre-

sconal delegation.

The services will be held thursday at 2 p.m. at the Elsberry, Mo., Baptist church of which Cannon was a lifelong McNamara and Taylor resulted berry, the town in which Cannon was a lifelong McNamara and Taylor resulted berry, the town in which Cannon was a lifelong McNamara and Taylor resulted berry, the town in which Cannon was a lifelong McNamara and Taylor resulted by the military, political water cast in Tuesday's natorial primary.

non was born on April 11, 1879. The tough little man who for 20 years held a tight grip on the federal purse strings died with-out ever coming face to face with the one national catastro-phe he said he dreaded. He off-

THE HAGUE, Netherlands Treaty Organization Council of (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked the Western Rusk asked the Western world. This South Viet Nam and to isolate was aimed at such NATO national danger to the West in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

He urged the isolation of Cuba condically, politically, socially and even spiritually to prevent Prime Minister Fidel (Cuba to head off a new world at such NATO nation).

Rusk's proposal for nonmilitary aid to boost morate among civilities and the government has no intention of cuba comment has no intention of stopping as war against Communial guer
The United States is supporti vent Prime Minister Field pointing out this could lead to as and that the NATO countries scrious a confrontation as that ing other Latin-American countries of the Latin-Latin in October of 1962, when the Sotties of Luisan tries, will Union introduced missies in Cuba.

Rusk told the opening session Tuesday of the North Atlantic Butler of Britain agreed with told a cheering House of Com- Red China.

staging area for attacks on Viet-namese villages and army

In Salgon, McNamara opened

his fifth visit to South Viet Nam

Then he started conferences

here in March.

airport.



Write-Ins For Nixon Hit Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re with another promise that the publican voters in West Virgin-United States will provide in were giving a strong en-"whatever is required for how-ever long it is required" to win Rockefeller's bid for the GOP presidential nomination in ear-ly returns from Tuesday's state's preference primary.

that a briefing officer described as an audit of progress made on But in similar voting in Ne as an audit of progress made on recommendations by MeNa-braska Scn. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, while leading the force, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at their visit here in March. U. S. and Victnamese securiIn both cases Rockefeller and

of S. and vernamese security officers were taking no chances since discovery of a plot on McNamara's life. Three Communist agents were caught Saturday night trying to mine a bridge the secretary was to cross on his way in from the airmort.

In both cases Rockefeller and Goldwater, avowed candidates for the nomination, were the only names on the ballot. The difference was that write-in votes are counted in Nebraska, but not in West Virginia.

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ross on his way in from the In returns from 50 of Ne-irport. braska's 2,148 precincts, Gold-McNamara raced from one water had 2,240 votes. Write-in conference to another in Ambas-I from the same number of presador Henry Cabot Lodge's car cincts showed 1,231 for former under escort of carloads of Vice President Nixon, 717 for troops and police. The floor and Lodge and 70 for Rockefeller, In West Virginia, in returns from 151 of 2,664 precincts, Rockefeller had 3,931 votes,

and grenades.

MeNamara and Taylor reviewed the military, political and economic situation with Lodge, Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U. S. military forces, and other U. S. officials.

Further brictines and confortal dent. Johnson was atthough President. either state, although Presi-dent Johnson was getting a solid write-in vote in Nebraska. Further briefings and confer-

Wednesday.

McNamara then is to confer With 97 preclncts reporting he

ences were scheduled for

had 2,651, Atty. Gen. Robert F Kennedy 116 and Gov. George Walace of Aabama 87. In Rhode Island 14 delegates en expressed the fear that "in with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, my lifetime, the federal government may go broke if we don't hoad back to Washington a few stop unnecessary spending." were to be chosen, with the party organization expected to battle attempts by backers of Goldwater and others to in-crease their strength on the

Missouri Republicans elected HARRISBURG (AP) — The public hearings was defeated by Goldwater and two more said they favor his nomination. Two HARRISBURG (AP) — The House defeated an attempt a vote of 169-20.

Tuesday to delay passage of a land condemnation reform bill and set Wednesday for consideration of possible amendments

The Schale passed and sent to the solution of possible amendments of the solution of a vote of 27-21 grant of an Associated containing to an Associated containing to the solution of the solution

nominally uncommitted delega-

McNamara The House gave the first of three required readings to the \$1.045 billion general appropriation bill and \$58 million worth of appropriations to state-aided institutions.

Petrosky Raps Borrowing By State Highway Unit

HARRISBURG (AP) House a delay in the beginning of the would be spent.

Minority Leader Anthony J. Petrosky disputed Tuesday the need due to poor weather and heavy-already has been carmarked existly for the State Highways for than anticipated snow removed to horrow money moval costs.

Eminent Domain Bill First Hurdle

the House on a vote of 27-21 s measure that would speed the process for amending the state constitution and gave prelimitary approval to \$20 million worth of appropriations bills

stitutions.

Both Houses will meet again WASHINGTON (AP) - SecWednesday and tentatively plan retary of Defense Robert S.
to work through Friday in an McNamara will be questioned

washington (AP). Secretary of Defense Robert S. Menamara will be questioned by the flux week of June.

About \$40 million of the \$100 million of the succession within \$40 million of the construction goal established for 1963-64, the Westmoreland County Democrat declared in a statement.

Scott Blasts Rights Myths

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., refuting some contentions that public opinion is turning against the civil rights bill now before the

In his speech, Scott said Communist Chinese leaders are fol-lowing "hard-line Stalinist doc-trines", and would not be admit-ted to the United Nations until

Deadline Nears For License Tags

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Revenue Department has re-minded owners of commercial vehicles that there will be no ex-

tension of the May 31 deadline for their new registration tags. At the same time, L. Thomas Bernard, director of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, urged them to return their applications be-fore May 25 in order to insure that their tags will be delivered

by the deadline. . . falls on Sunday and the 30th is Menorial Day, the last day for making application for commercial vehicle registration will be May 29," Bernard said.

Luzerne Schools Vote To Group

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)-The Luzerne County board of school directors have voted to adopt a reorganization plan that would group the county's 60 school districts into 10 administrative units. Charles D. Lemond, of the Forty Fort school district was the only one on the seven member board to vote against the proposal, which hy law, must be submitted to the Department of Public Instruc-tion by July 1.

2 Crushed To Death

was approved by the Schate Tuesday amid a flurry of debate and opposition from Democrats. POTTSTOWN, Pn. (AP) and opposition from Democrats.

S. Berger, R-Potter, countered ing the corporation net incom
The bill went to the House on
a vote of 27-21 with Democrat
John Carl Miller of Beaver sent of the voters.

Senser, R-Potter, countered ing the corporation net incom
that the proposal could not belaw.

Following provisions of the
federal tax code, it would elim industrial accidents caused the death of two men Monday. Thomas W. Rosen, 44, a supervisor at the Doehler-Jarvis plant, was crushed to death in a die-casting machine. Thom-as Bertolett, 54, a foreman at the Bethlehem steel plant, also eliminate the middle step in was crushed to death, under a

35 Win Community

Awards

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce has announced the 35 winers of its 1983 com-Commerce has announced the bill on grounds the only sensurity development contest.

Sible way to modernize the constitution is by convention, not by

minity development contest.

Some \$20,000 in prizes were awarded to communities in five population classes. First place was worth \$1,500; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$40; 5th, \$500; 6th, \$200; 7th, \$100.

The winners: (Population class in brackets):

Class A (23,000 population and over) - 1st Hazeton 2nd Wil-

Class A (25,000 population and over)—1st, Hazleton; 2nd, Williamsport; 3rd, Seranton; 4th, Greensburg; 5th, Washington; 6th, Lancaster; 7th, McKeesport, Honorable mention; Butler, Children Hollier, Parker of Haddington, Wilkes-Barre.
Class B (10,000 to 25,000)—1st.

Butt Of

New Kensington: 2nd, Sunbury; 2nd, Spruce Hill-Phila; 4th, Shenandoah; 5th, Lock Haven; 6th, State College; 7th, Canonsburg. Honorable mention:

Burrell.

Class C 6,000 to 10,0001—1st.
Saint Marys; 2nd. Kittanning; 3rd, Seattdale; 4th, Charlerol; 5th, Gettysburg; 6th, Kane; 7th, Ridgway. Honorable mention; Fallowfield Two, Milton, Ways.

Ridgway. Honorable mention: roasting around to the Demo-resture.

Class D (2,000 to 5,000)—1st, Indian Creek Valley; 2nd, West Newton; 3rd, Leechburg, 4th, Linglestown; 5th, New Bethle-hem; 6th, Dawson-Vanderbill; Sch. New Convenients of the Republican presidential nomination was treated

7th, South Connellsville, Honor-hy the Capitol Hill newsmer able mention: Bullskin Twp., with skepticism.

Class E (Population up to one scene standing in front of a 2,000 — 1st, New Britain; 2nd, mirror singing admiringly to Beaver Springs; 3rd, Willow himself, and about himself (to Street; 4th, Milford; 5th, Con- the tune of "I Believe In nearty-frain, Amoud; see, Con-mearty-file; 6th, Smithtown; 7th, You'; Millian, Honorable mention: Centerville, Henry Clay Twp., Saint Benedict, Wilsox.

Checks will be presented to Scranton President?

the sponsoring organizations in cach winning community during "Shouting it loud. "Oh. I believe in you; "Yes, I believe in you."

Blatt-Musman no Court Fight Could Lose Demos A Candidate

Associated Fress vitter

IARRISBURG (AP)—There is a legal possibility that the clifflarger context for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination could leave the party without a condidate for the party without a condition of the party without a condi could leave the party without a run candidate for that office this Scott.

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State elections officials feel by the changes are remark that the "In any one district a court, was the winner, for more than a gan May 1. In most counties the process moves move move than a gan May 1. In most counties the process would be delayed.

state Elections Bureau.

That would mean Eberman's A less likely prospect would be some kind of a broad recount county county results in each candidate as the party nominee of votes in the Democratic pri-

CHECK FOR EAST STROUDSBURG HIGH-R. J. Gill, center, engineer

from General Electric Company, Allentown, presents check for \$200 to

Grant Bartholomew, head of the East Stroudsburg High School Science De-

partment for equipment for the science laboratory. Looking on at left is

Charles Buenzli Jr., winner of the Monroe County and Lehigh Valley science

fairs and one of the winners in the National Science Fair in Baltimore, Md.

Amendment Bill Blasted

HARRISBURG (AP) - A pro- ments," he went on "This is be- the voters little time to decide

posal to speed up the process for cause the people get the bene-merits of proposed amendamending the state's constitution fit of different thinking on the ments.

matter before they vote for it."

In essence, the proposal would process or not?" he assect.

Sen. William J. Lane, D-Wash-lagon the state's basic law. Ington, said the bill was "garlous of the 1963 act retroction to the 1963 fiscal year.

In other action, the gave first reading to \$20.

posed amendments must be approved by two separately elected legislatures before going to "steamroll

the people for a vote.

The new bill wold eliminate the second round through the

HARRISBURG (AP) -- Gov

Scranton and his reluctant pres-

But Majority Leader James

Through Buenzli's achievement the award was made possible.

"We would have to leave the voting districts have more than space blank," said Eherman, one ballot box or voting ma"We would have no other choice chine. under the law."

Eberman said there is no case involving a statewide candidate where legal delays in a primary slow even when there is no pres

If no error is found in the r count, the bond is forfeited.

The vote-counting process h

the litter intra-party battle purpose contentions that public opinion is turning against the civil rights bill now before the senate, says his mail is running three-te-two in favor of it.

Scott was interviewed Monday during a visit to nearby Villanova University, where he are actent the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would be deady and the cach are actent the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the possing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization would find the purposing wings of the Democratic organization was the winner, for more than a gain was the winner,

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Judicial Reform Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) - Th

proposal's introduction was delayed until now because catled for prompt action of the difficulty in finding a the civil rights bill now be sponsor. It is generally reported Congress. to be opposed by most members

Under the amendment, which consumer one amendment, which requires approval by two sessions of the legislature and the voters, justices of the pence would be eliminated and their duties taken over by community course.

The proposal also would adopt he so-called Pennsylvania plan for selecting judges for the State Supreme and Superior courts and the Philadelphia and Allegheny county courts.

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ly courts.

Judges in other counties could

Scranton administration sent to the House Monday its plan for amending the constitution to revamp the state's judicial sys

for another term in the April 28

be selected by the same method if the voters chose to do so by



Weiner Calls For Rights Bill Support

HARRISBURG (AP)-Senate Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia, has the civil rights bill now before

"The failure by Congress to of the judiciary and justices of take affirmative action on the the peace. The sole sponsor is Rep. Aus-in M. Lee, R-Philadelphia, who was defeated for re-nomination declared in a resolution.

He pointed specifically to what he called "the chaotic conditions in Chester, Pa., and

"The granting of equal rights and opportunities to all Americans cannot be postponed, Weiner said.

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2 Problems For Rosenthal To Probe

Timber Fire In Bangor Attracts 1,000

BANGOR -- Fire of unde-termined origin broke out in the pile of timbers at the old demolished DL&W coal chutes on Murray St. Bangor, last night about 9:30 p.m.

Flames reached heights of 100 feet from the burning timbers. The flames also threatened the two and one-half story house and garage owned by Ray Fraunfelter. The building is used as a storage place for his trucks, old furniture and moving equipment

Firemen of Bangor's three companies were able to bring the flames under immediate control and by wetting down the adjacent buildings were able to prevent any serious damage.

More than 1,000 spectators lined the streets and the viaduct bridge on Murray, S. First and Messinger streets to witness the soaring flames. Many individuals expressed the opinion that othe industrial buildings in the area

were the sites of the fire.

However, the quick action on the part of the firemen contained the damage to the piled timber, some of which measured more than 50 feet in length and two feet square.

Woman, 82, Listed Guarded

two elderly women injured Sunday afternoon remained in guarded condition yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

A hospital spokesman said Ella H, Gilbert, 82, of Elkins Park remains guarded. Her com-panion Miriam T. Schipe, 72, of Ambler is in satisfactory condi-

The couple were injured Sunday afternoon in an auto accident on Rt. 209 seven miles south of Stroudsburg, near Sny-

Jerome Ace's Funeral Held

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Jerome Ace, 82, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, were held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi-

ciating.
Burial was in Sand Hill Ceme-

Pallbearers were Robert vin Fenical and William Van-

Today's **Events**

Board meets in the school in the Fern Knoll Cemetery of Dal-

Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee meets in the high school in Swiftwater at 8 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Joint School Authority meets in the high school in Swiftwater at 7:30 STROUDSBURG — Funera

Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

World War I Auxiliary meets in the American Legion in East Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

Residence Grenadiers Senior Bachman Jr., William Bachman Jr., William Bachman, Robert Acc, Harold Neyther American Legion Home in hart, Stanley Acc and James Bachman C. East Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. Bachman Sr.

Monroe County Coin Club We can submit excellent plan meets in the YMCA in Strouds- for Special Structures as Mau

Saylorshurg meets in the Chest-Saylorshurg meets in the Chest-nuthill Twp. School at 7:30 p.m. Main 8t, at Drehee Ara. 421-2821

STROUDSBURG — Daniel Rosenthal of Levittown, former-type of Pocono Lake, was back in Monroe County Court yesterday. During the morning session he was the defendant; in the afternoon the plaintiff.

In the morning, Rosenthal won a temporary victory when a mistrial was ordered in a case charging bin with fradulently obtaining insurance in his own nature for a Pocono Lake diner which was jointly owned by six people.

He then appeared as one of the plaintiffs charging assault and battery against his mother in-law and brother and store in-law — formerly his partners along with his wife in the diner which burned to the ground Aug. 21, 1603.

The mistrial in the frau case was declared by President Junge Fred W. Davis after State Trooper Stanley Komonsinsky said and Mary Rosenthal.

Petric said the bank received komonsinsky usars responding to a question by James R. Komsinsky was responding to a question by James R. Ko

DPI Okays Bids For SU Addition

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG.—The State Department of Public Instruction said yesterday it has approved bids for construction of an estimated \$1,670,000 addition to the high school

in Stroudsburg of Stroud Union School District.

Structure bids, approved by the department totaled \$1,351,676, including general construction, \$733,995; electrical, \$103,796; heating and ventilating, \$128,717 and

trical, \$103,(36); heating and ventuating, \$125,(17) and plumbing, \$93,917.

The difference between the structure cost and the sum authorized for financing all costs of the school addition, totaling \$1,670,000, covers fixtures and equipment, estimated at \$94,550; architect's fee, \$81,100 and contin-

Cost of the project is being financed locally by issuing

Cost of the project is being financed locally by issuing municipality authority bonds.

Annual rental to be paid by the school board was estimated by the department at \$107.875, based on an interest rate of 3.4 per cent for the bonds and a bond period of nine and one-half years.

Capacity of the school after completion of the addition was listed at 1,327 pupils.

Obituaries

Mt. Pocono

Society. He served as secretary

Assn

Funeral services will be held

Pleasant Valley Joint School will officiate. Burial will be in

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m

World War I Veterans meet were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the American Legion in East in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home in Stronds

Cemetery, Palibearers were

According to construction plans the addition will contain 17 classrooms, making a total of 35 such units in the school; two areas for teaching sciences in addition to a planetarium, auxiliary gymnasium and music room.

Provision was made for increasing art-craft, locker and administration areas.

and administration areas

Optometrist

MT. POCONO — Dr. Gilmore W. Kuschel, 59, of 1711 Monroe

ton.
The ambulance was called at 5:35 a.m. Dr. Kuschel died at the hospital at 6:15 a.m. Dr. Kuschel had been in ap-

Dr. Kuschel had been an ac-tive member of the north-eas-tern Pennsylvania Optometric of the organization for 25 years. He also was a member of the state and national Optometric

A native of Quakertown, he was a son of the late William and Margaret Imhof Kuschel. He lived in the Scranton area for 30 years and Dunmore for the past nine years. He was graduated from the Pennsylvania School of Optometry in Philadelphia in 1926.

He was a member of St.

He was a member of St.

Surviving are his wife, the in East Stroudsburg with the former Anna Naylor at home; Rev. Frank W. Wingerter offi a daughter, Mrs. Robert Be-secker of Mt. Pocono; and a granddaughter.

Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Davis Funeral Home, 422 South Main St., Taylor. The Rev. W. Edward McHale

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from

STROUDSBURG -- Funeral services for Mrs, Nellie K. Wali burg with the Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Burial was in the Stroudsburg

soleums, grave, covers, or any "Custom Work" you may desire Progressive Woman's Club of Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Area Native's Rites Thursday

ALLENTOWN - Funeral Listed Guarded

STROUDSBURG — One of wo elderly women injured Sunlay afternoon remained in quarded condition yesterday at the Connect Western Western

or Funeral Home in Allentown.

Mr. Barnes, a native of East Stroudsburg, died Monday in the Allentown Hospital. He was hospitalized Saturday.

Mr. Barnes was superintendent of the main office of the Bethdelem Steel Co. for 25 years. He retired in 1942 after 5:35 a.m. Dr. Kuschel died at the bospital at 6:15 a.m. cnt of the main office of the Dr. Kuschel had been in apparent good health and worked years. He retired in 1942 after Monday. He maintained offices in his home and at Mt. Pocono. Dr. Kuschel had been an acclief clerk in the ammunition plant.

plant,
He was a son of the late Charles G. and Leah Hulsmith

Presbyterian Church in Allen-

Survivors include his widow the former Jennie Stuart, and sister, Mrs. Ellen B. Foulke o Merchantsville, N.J.

'Pike' Frederick Services Held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral John's Lutheran Church in services for Raymond "Pike"
Scranton, its church council and Frederick of Stroudsburg RD 1,
the International Y's Men's were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in
Assn. the Lanterman Funeral Home ciating

Burial was in Cherry Valley

Rusk, Ralph Arnold, Harold Storms, Louis Sommers, Mitchell Metzgar and August Lock-



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'Y' Boards

Atty. John Pentz made the St., Stroudsburg, lestified h is costs after he pleaded guilty to Schoch, women's organizations mistrial motion on the grounds insurance company cancelled drunken driving. Horace Walter and Alty. Det-left Hansen, state convention; and Gordon Coy, insurance.

> are 722 memberships. The goal for the year is 764. Settlement A committee was established to investigate the possibility of establishing a memorial room to the late Tom Willis, a YMCA leader who headed the crafts-

Made In

STROUDSBURG - A \$6,500

ettlement was made yesterday

Monroe County Civil Court.

Atty, Edwin Krawiz repre-

Co.
The Pittsburgh company was suing for a 1958 \$9,100 judgment

Judge James B. Rutherford,

of Wayne County, presided.

Meets Tonight

Coin Club

o \$3.500.

It was announced that there

Courtman program.

In other business, plans were initiated to give recognition to YMCA sponsors and leaders via plaques throughout the building.
The April attendance—report in favor of the American Floor Machine Co. of Pittsburgh in

howed: Saturday night dances, 1,590; groups using assembly rooms, 56, with attendance of 1,575; swimming, 1,890 participants; gymnasium, 748 persons. sented the Pittsburgh company in its suit against Lawrence C. cd the couple individually, and trading as Boyd Manufacturing Co.

The Pittsburgh couple individually and couple individually in its suit against Lawrence C. ship. The board retained the Boyd and Muriel Boyd of two \$5 per capita taxes. Hansen, president, was in

Hospital Notes

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper of Kunkletown; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

onterest for machinery and equipment.

The settlement terms state that \$3,000 payment must be made within 60 days, and \$3,500 in 36 equal monthly payments plus interest. If the \$3,000 is not paid in 60 days the amount goes to \$3,500 Jack Rode of East Stroudsburg Admissions Admissions
Robert Hampton of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Judith Cramer of Sciota; Raymond Bertholf of Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Leona Riggs of East Stroudsburg; Least Stroudsbur

Paul Winters of East Strouds

burg; Mrs. Maude Frederick of East Stroudsburg; Henry Le-soine of East Stroudsburg; and Barry Lee Franks of Pocono Pines Discharges

Mrs. Helen Kresge of Henryville, RD 2; Linda Selig of

Hospitalized EAST STROUDSBURG - Michael Finelli of 38 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is in the University of Pennsylvania hos-

pital. His address there is room 1632 Raydin Building, University of Pennsylvania Hospital, 3400 Spruce St., Philadelphia, 4.

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stroudsburg — Members of the Monroe County Coin Club will see slides of the New York World's Fair Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA in Stroudsburg. Miss Betty Decker from the Bell Telephone Co. will show the slides. Visitors are welcome, according to Mrs. Edith E. Urban, secretary of the Monroe County Coin Club. \$100.00 REWARD

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DONATION — Mrs. Russell Beck, left, was presented with a check from

Mrs. Lawrence Greenstein, center, for naming the theme of the Hadassah Fashion Show. Mrs. Beck donated the award to the Burnley Workshop.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz, right, accepts the check for the Pocono Mountain

SAYLORSBURG — Ross Twp. School Board Monday night reduced real estate mil-

lage eight mills in tentatively

approving the 1964-65 schoo budget.

Real estate millage was slashed from 48 to 40 mills on the assessed valuation of \$1,-

338,100 of property in the town

cal taxes, \$57,752.80; and state reimbursement, \$37,494.79. Estimated expenditures are:

per capita taxes, \$4,465; delin-

quent taxes collected, \$1,000; tuition, \$1,400; rent from school and other facilities, \$40; reim-

bursement for teaching units,

\$24,315; reorganization incen-tives, \$1,744.35; closed schools, \$1,000; special education of ex-

ceptional pupils, \$360; transpor

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And Chauncey J. and Earl J. And Chauncey J. and Earl J. and Catherine Bonner and Philip J. Messina, all of Mt. Pocono, to one-half interest in a property in Coolbaugh Township joint tenants and not tenants in

Anne-Louise Koerner, property Chestnuthill Township

were filed yesterday in the of- and Margaret A. Faustick and fice of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Mary E. Williams to Joseph W. Monroe County register and re- and Helen A. Heckert of Say-

property in Coolbaugh Township; joint tenants and not tenants in to the Bonners and one-half interest to Messina.

Also Helen C. Koerner of Philadelphia to George P, and M. Kreger of Gilbert, property in

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School Board's proposed four

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To Install EAST STROUDSBURG - The Holy Name Society of St. Mat-thew's Roman Catholic Church will install officers at its meet-ing tonight in the school audi-torium at St. Matthew's church. Paul Dellaria will be the guest

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other Volkswagen owners.



In Viet Nam To Stay

Politics and war force strange contradictions in the opinions of men.

Not so many months ago, Robert S. McNamara, U.S. Secretary of Defense, told the Vietnamese, the U.S. Congress and the American people that the United States would pull its troops out of the war in South Viet Nam by 1965.

But as he arrived in Saigon Tuesday for his third inspection trip, McNamara promised the people of South Viet Nam that the United States would stay as long as necessary to win the war against Communist guerillas.

Obviously our military and political plans have changed.

With the war going badly, no American President in an election year can afford even to discuss withdrawal of forces from a war area, no matter where it is.

Why Everyone Doesn't Vote

Why don't all eligible Americans vote for President and other offices?

In the close 1960 election, which John F. Kennedy won from Richard Nixon by 119,450 votes, a record 68.8 million votes were cast.

But this figure represented only 63 per cent of the 106 million Americans of voting age. Who votes, and why? A Christian Science Monitor survey of trends in America pointed to these basic voting facts:

- 1. More men than women vote, even though there are several million more adult women than men in the United States today. This gap is narrowing but the polls show women less well-informed about politics, less interested, and less involved with political activity.
- 2. The proportion of people casting ballots varies directly with the amount of education. People with more education are found more likely to vote than those with less.
- 3. People who earn more are more likely to vote than those who earn less.
- 4. People younger than 35 and older than 55 tend to show less interest in voting than those in between.
- 5. People who live in cities are more likely to vote than people who live in rural areas.
- 6. People relatively high in the occupational ladder tend to vote more than those who have less important jobs.

Although American voters want peace and dislike wars, they like even less to see the armed forces of the United States turn away from battle with our global enemy and admit de-We cannot possibly quit the war in

South Viet Nam for psychological, political and military reasons at home and abroad.

It is therefore not surprise to hear Secretary McNamara singing a different tune in Saigon. He had to say that we will continue to stay and to fight along side the South Vietnamese army.

The question he and other United States military men are deciding is not whether to leave South Viet Nam, but whether to put more military men and muscle into the war, and how to get other allies to help us fight the Communist tide in Southeast Asia.

7. People who have strong attach-

ments to a political party are more likely to vote than people who have weak party affiliations or none at all or who categorize themselves as political indepen-

8. People who live in the western United States have the best voter-turnout record of any area of the country; Southerners show the poorest voter

9. Roman Catholics and Jews are more likely to vote than Protestants.

Where were the rest of the 35 million Americans who could have voted in 1960? About 15 million didn't take the trouble, but more-about 20 millionwere disenfranchised by voting laws and regulations.

Many of those denied the vote are Negroes in the South, but almost as many are other citizens who just haunened to be moving from one place to another at the wrong time and could not meet residence requirements-8 million could not vote for this reason.

Others were discouraged by unnecessarily strict voter registration requirements, such as one year's residence in Pennsylvania before voting for Presi-

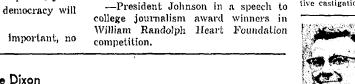
Voting simply is not easy enough in many states. It is a basic right too often denied by red tape, legal tangle, and confusing registration and voting regulations.

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George Dixon

Cocke Enters Arena

By George Dixon WASHINGTON - I just knew that the chief of Cocke's Commandos couldn't sit for long at a banker's desk. His hobby is violence, He's quit as a director of the World

Bank to fight a fellow Democrat for a Congressional nomination. That's about as violent as you can get. The chief of Cocke's Commandos is Erle J. Cocke, Jr. He distinguished himself at the 1960 Democratic national

convention by organizing a rong-arm squad for Lyndon He trained commandes to galleries, ejecting the right-

fully ticketed occupants by force if there was any reason to suspect they weren't for Johnson for the top spot.

Although Cocke was only half successful, he came out

violence in the world bank, un-less he could eatch another director bending over. He resigned to run for con-gress from the 3rd district of

Georgia. He's there now, thinking of ail sorts of unpleasant things to do to the incumbent, Rep.

Elijah Lewis (TIC) Forrester. President Johnson says he is

keeping out of Democratic primaries, but he gave farewell pat on the back, The long civil vights debate

is having a soporific effect on the combatants. The other night one of the most alert men in the Senate slew ment requiring jury trials in all criminal contempt cases arising out of the civil rights hill Cossful, he came out The result was a 45 to 45 tie.

1 LBJ's estimation. The odd thing was that discovered there Senator Frank E. Moss of

Utah was holding himself in wasn't much opertunity for readiness to vote against the amendment. He made the mistake, however, of sitting down for a minute in one of the overstuffed chairs in the Democratic cloakroom. He

He aroused about a split second after the final vote was cast, and came galloping into right to vote. He was informed, in parliamentary parlance, that he had blown his chance.

Finally another vote on the matter was taken, and Senator Moss was not cought naping this time. He helped defeat the amendment 46 to 45.

This could be taken as an omen that almost anything could tip the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination toward anybody; St. Alban's school for boys

here held a mock political convention. President Johnson was nominated unanimously to succeed himself. Nominations for the vice presidency were made in this order: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey: Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy; Senator Eugene J. Me-Carthy: Sargent Shriver: Dense Secretary Robert S. Me-

about to be closed, a student stood up and said he wanted to nominate the senator from his home state - Daniel K. Inouve of Hawaii.

All the other nominees were promptly discarded and Sena-Inouye was nominated unanimously.

"What's more, he accepted, What's still more, Majority Leader Mansfield and Majoriby White Humphrey announced they were solidly for Inouye.

sylvania's lasymakers head into their home stretch and final adjournment by the end of the month or early June, many on Administration legislative programs. When you stop to think about it, the legislative years 1963 and 1964 have been calm do so with a sense of frustra-tion; others with a sense of "comfortableness." years indeed — calm, that is, from the standpoint of activity on the part of the front office "agitating" or stirring up the These two extremes can perhaps best be attributed to a somewhat unusual relationship legislative branch. Legislative scrabblings—and even these have been compar-atively few and far between — have been confined to scrabbles between lawmakers between the executive branch and the legislative branch — oftimes in the past a stormy relationship at best.

The Pennsylvania Story

For the most part the cur-rent relationship has been due to the man in the front office: one William Warren Scranton, who has turned into rather a frustrating enigma to anti-administration lawmakers.

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

land,
The other night the greatgreat-grandson of Christian sauntered into the Daily Rec
no modern day worrles and fears.
Parkin Christian, the stately gentieman who was in com-

It is doubtful that this is anything in the "put on" category insofar as the Governor is concerned: rather it seem is concerned; rather it seem-ingly is more of a quirk of his nature than anything else!

By Muson Denison

HARRISBURG - As Penn-

To illustrate the point: dur-ing the near year and a half of Mr. Scranton's tenure as Pennsylvania's chief executive Involving working through the legislative sessions of 1963 and 1964, there have been no legislative executive branch uprisings, no angry beratings, no

"Fifty lashes Mr. Chris-

tian!"
"But the man is dead sir.'

"Fifty lashes Mr. Christian!" So said Captain William Bligh many moons ago to Fletcher Christian, the man

who led the mutiny against "The Bounty" off Pitcairn Is-

The next United States is-sue will be the five cent Presi-

dent Kennedy memorial stamp,

which will be printed in blue grey and have first day sale at Boston, Mass., May 29.

Also on this date all Post Offices will have them on sale.

The design for this stamp

vas made by Robert L. Miller,

an employee of the Bureau of

Engraving and the quotation

on the stamp "- and the Glow from that fire can truly light

the World' was suggested by

Robert L. Jones also of the

President Kennedy's picture

was taken from a picture in the newspaper, and the eternal

flame was the idea of Mr. Mil-

ler. Some sixteen designs were

submitted to Mrs. Kennedy and the one to be produced

Not only United States but

many countries throughout the

world are planning to issue

one or more stamps in memori-

a) to the late president and this will be another "topical"

collection for those collectors.

issued such stamps and others plan them as late as November

o if you are going to have

this topic as a collection keep

Some countries have already

Engraving department.

was her choice.

or spirited lambastings of the legislative branch in general for failure to do his bidding

Scranton Enigma

LBJ ASKS FOR

REEVALUATION

'Great Idea, Mr. President, I'll Get Right On It'

themselves or the party legis-lative blocs, not (and this is the point) between the Governor and lawmakers.

In the case of his two immediate predecessors — Governors Lawrence and Leader the story was considerably dif-

Both had run-ins with their legislatures involving considerable gubernatorial jowl-shaking, somewhat electric and dramatic appearances before the Legislature, and the in-evitable issuance of snappy mimeographed statements and denouncements. Admittedly the legislatures during those two tenures were

In opposition party hands but the edge offimes was so shaky and thin that defections in

favor of the Administration were more the order of the day than anything else, thus in the final analysis reducing to a minimum the obstacle to an administration that would normally be created. Governor Scranton, a flash-

back analysis shows back analysis shows, simply has not displayed the pattern of previous administrations. There are those who will contend that he did not have

the legislative problems faced by Messrs. Lawrence and Lead-He didn't? What could be more difficult or trying from a problem standpoint than increasing taxes (as the Scran-

ton Administration managed last year) or the politically ex-plosive and controversial un-employment compensation reform legislation hammered

form legislation nammered through this year!

Yet in all this, executive branch antics as such have been missing, few horn blowings from the ramparts.

What happened? In the first place Mr. Scranton (seemingly by nature) is somewhat of a nut on organizational detail.
For example, Administration legislation before being introduced, with very few exceptions, was gone over with a fine tooth comb to make certain it was as near perfect as



The Allen-Scott Report

Alaskans Bitter

WASHINGTON, May 13—11's a lot more advantageous being a foreigner seeking U.S. aid than a native American hard-hit by a natural catasturble.

trophe.

The foreigner can get a 40cent interest, starting with a 10-year moratorium on the in-terest, while the best the American can expect from his own government is a 30-year loan at 3 per cent interest, with a one-year moratorium.

That's the bitter discovery of thousands of Alaskan busi-nessmen, home owners and others wiped out completely or crippled by the devastating earthquake and tidal wave.

Another astonishing aspect of this incomprehensible double standard is that it's due

primarily to bureaucratic offi-ciousness.

The law does not require Eugene Foley, head of the Small Business Administration, to demand 3 per cent interest on disaster loans. The Disaster Loan Act expressly stipulates the rate shall not exceed 3 per cent. Up to that ceiling, Foley has complete authority to spe-

cify any figure.

But he is adamantly insisting that economically shattered Alaskans pay the maximum 3 per cent rate.

Senator Ernest Gruening, D-

Alaska, vigorously spearhead-

Dear Abby End It --

Right Now

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am involved with a married man. We love each other deeply and have for many years. We know our re-lationship is wrong, but we have always been very discrect as I wouldn't hurt his family for the world. In the begin-ning we agreed not to disrupt his family, but now he has started to t alk of divorcing his wife to marry me. Abby, I can't let that happen. His wife recently had a change-of-life baby, and she couldn't manage without him. He is financially unable to support two families. How can I make him see that he has to stick with his family without losing him completely? He's the only man I have ever loved.
DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: As long as you continue to see him, you are encouraging him to leave his family for you. a puppy's tail an inch at a time. End the relationship in one clean break. It will be painful to both of you, but if you allow this affair to continue on any basis, two inno-cent families could suffer from your seifishness.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and I dress like a lady, act like a lady and expect to be treated like one. Recently, while shopping in a supermarket, I pulled my cart into the first aisle when one smart checker snapped his fingers at checker snapped his fingers at There was no checker there, so I asked, "Where is the checker?" He barked, "KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON!" The check-

As I was emptying my basket, he snapped his fingers at me again and said, "Tax items first, sister." Then he started throwing my food around, so I said, "Don't throw that food—we have to eat it." He asked who I thought I was, and I told him I was a cash customer. told him I was a cash customer, that's who I was. Then a man who looked like the man-ager walked by and said, "Hold down the noise, please, Miss." Do you think I should let it go, or should I go to the higher authorities and demand an apology? This is a big chain

DEMANDS RESPECT

DEAR DEMANDS: No. DEAR DEMANDS: No.
There must be another merket
in your neighborhood where
the service is more civil and
super than at this one. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I had a serious falling out four years ago over some lies she spread about me, and I haven't spoken to her since. I just learned that she has an incurable disease and can't last more than a year. Her husband plans to keep it from her as long as possible. Abby, I want to make up with her, and help to make her last months happier by doing what I can for her and her family. I am afraid if I suddenly go to her and offer my friendahip, she will suspect the truth about herself. Yet, I don't want her to leave this world think-ing I never forgave her. What should I do?

DEAR TORN: Go to her and offer her your friendship. It is not unusual for relatives to the hatchet"

6) Surgery for the removal of calcium from the bursa.

The choice of the exact

form of ireatment often de-pends on whether the bursitis is acute or chronic. Usually a

simple, conservative treat-ment is chosen first, and is

walks rapidly, even to the cor-

"intermittent claudication."

Narrowing Vessels



Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.
Are there any new types of treatment for bursitis? Whenever I get an attack in my shoulder, it completely keeps me from my work as a drill-press operator. I am 27 years old. My friends laugh at me when I have to lay off work, because they say I am as strong as an ox. H. H., Texas

often highly successful.

Cramps In Legs

My hushand is 67 years old.

For his age he is in good health. However, when he Dear Mr. H. laughing matter. This will be attested by anyone who has ever suffered from it. ner store, he gets sharp cramps in his legs. If he rests for a minute, they disappear.

Working with a drill press may be the underlying cause for repeated attacks of bursitis, if pulling heavy levers is part of your job.

Old And New
There are some new freatments for bursitis. Both the old and the new can be wonderfully effective in individual ment.

 Forced rest
 Injection of the inflamed bursa with cortisone, a local anesthetic, or a combination of the two.

X-Ray Radiations

4) Small, repeated exposures to X-ray radiations. 5) Ultrasonic vibration ther-

undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column when-ever possible ar? when they are of general interest.

Ing the drive for all-out ald for his ravaged state, in de-nouncing Fotey's tight-fisted policy, caustically polinted out that Pakistani and other for-eigners whose governments are thumbing their noses at the U. S. are getting many mil-lions in long-term loans at 3/4 of one per cent interest with 10-year interest moratoriums. 10-year interest moratoriums.

Pakistan, which has estab-lished diplomatic relations with Red China and opened a direct airline between them, has received more than \$623 million in such "soft-term" loans. The over-all total of these loans to foreign countries is upwards of \$2.63 billion.

Gruening is not only demand-ing that this amazing discrim-ination against stricken Americans be halted, but that some of the hundreds of millions of unspent foreign aid funds be made available to needy Alas-

This dynamite-loaded situation is certain to play a major role in the coming stormy battle over President Johnson's \$3.4 billion foreign aid budget. Gruening and other militant foes of continued large - scale foreign aid spending plan to make the utmost of this "double stateful" level. ble standard" issue.

Socking Americans - In a fervent appeal to Small Business Administrator Foley to ease his 3 per cent interest stand, Senator Gruening stand, Senator Gruenting stressed that this policy is di-rectly contrary to that of the foreign aid agency which is making loans "directly to pri-vate industries in foreign countries at % of one per cent in-terest."

"I can see no reason why

such terms should not be afforded Alaskan economic victims of the earthquake,¹
Gruening told Foley. "Otherwise, a permanent double standard would be established under which we would be unable
to do for our own people what
we are doing abroad. For a
man who has lost his business,
the building that has housed it,
and the inventory, and still has
a loan on either or both at the
bank, the difference between 3 such terms should not be afbank, the difference between 3 per cent and % of one per cent may well be the difference be-tween recovery and failure. "There is one other justifica-

tion for making the foreign loan rate available to our own American disaster victims. The rehabilitated businessman soon begins to pay taxes to his city, state and nation. No such benefits result from the foreign loans."

This urgent appeal was unavailing. Foley is adamantly holding to his demand for 3 per cent interest. "We have concluded," he in-

"We have concluded," he in-formed Gruening, "that under all the circumstances it would be unsound to depart from our established interest rate poli-

To which Gruening replied

bitterly:

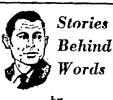
"The law under which you operate permits you to establish the interest rate on disaster small business loans at any rate from zero per cent to 3 per cent. However, you have exercised no discretion in this matter . You have set the interest rate at the maximum permitted by law — 3 per cent. "On the other hand, in the

foreign aid program, operating under authority substantially the same as yours, the program administrators have announced administrators have announced a policy of tailoring the interest rate to the ability of the borrower to repay with a choice of rates of % of one per cent, etc. Why should not a similar flexible policy be established for disaster small business loans in Alaska?"

So far Folcy has not budged

So far. Foley has not budged and there is no indication by higher at White House higher authority - the

Whether the President will



William S. Penfield

Blimp Airships, or dirigibles, were developed along two main lines of construction: the rigid type, in which a frame mainlains the shape of the gas envelope; and the nonrigid type, in which the pressure of the gas maintains the envelope's

During World War I the British used a small, nonrigid type dirigible. Because of the collapsible nature of the gas envelope the British referred to these airships as "limp dirigibles," or "limps." The most common model the

shape,

British used was designated "Type B." The "B" was combined with "limp," giving us the word "blimp" — the name for a small, nonrigid airship.

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Namara.
As the nominations were

Realm Of Stamps sues from all over the world. Also on this date (May 29) the United Nations will issue the new seven cent slamp, and also the redesigned two and

ord's office. The tall, lean, but hardy, 80-year-old veteran of the Pacific Island looked tired

after a speaking visit at the

local Seventh-day Adventist

Church.
In fact, he probably

wished he was back on Pitcairn where there are

ten cent regular stamps. These will replace the ones in present use since 1951.
Watermarking: To water mark a stamp collectors use carbona. Be sure to read all the instructions on the label before using so that you will

understand how to use it. As this evarporates quickly, keep the bottle tight-ly closed and put only a small amount into a black container. either glass or plastic, then place the stamp to be watermarked face down in the car-

The watermark, if there is any, will show up very clear then remove the stamp and place on paper, blotter or towcan pour the remaining car-liona back into the bottle to use again.

meet May 20 at 8 p.m. and this will be a trade night. The closing meeting will be a club nuction followed by the

Club News

However when he left the

The Monroe Stamp Club will re schedule may prove too
taxing to Fletcher's greatgreat-grandson, But as Bligh
reportedly said once
the mast, "he's only a human closing party and will be held

pany with Pastor Bruce Fox, is touring the East for the Adventists who Christianized the island 100 years back. the island 100 years back.
Christian's claim to fame is
exploited via motion pictures
first Clark Gable as the foe
of Bligh — Charles Laughton
and now Marion Brando as

the opposition to Trevor How-ard in "Mutiny on the Boun-The promotion is so big

that Metro - Goldwyn-May-er has taken a spot at the World's Fair and slapped His Majesty's Bounty replica in drydock on Long Island. It seems fronfe but Captain

Bligh's direct descendant Sheila Harden — is making the press notices at the fair, too. She upholds the villain of film fantasy, claiming. Bligh was a strict disciplinarian who upheld the laws of the sea.
"For this history should thank him," she said.

a brave man who wanted free-dom. "What he did was not dom, "What he did was muliny. He wanted freedom and justice, that's all.'

Discours, according Life on Pitcairn, according to Parkin is simple. "We don't worry. We have a good life.

We work when we must. But

we do not work too hard."

Christian says Fletcher was

Maybe Parkin doesn't work hard. And at his age he shouldn't be working at all, But he looked tired and drawn and ready to take passage on the Bounty to Pitcairn.

Record's office he was headed for Washington, D.C. and othtalks to groups around the The schedule may prove too

Luther Markin

As soon as you have heard, That miserable and miser Both are derived from the

Markin Time

You may be just a little wis-

In the elderly, the cause may be the narrowing of the blood vessels in the legs. This ment for you is, of course, deinterferes with the normal cirpendent on your doctor's judgculation. Particularly on exer-Some of the available types come "oxygen-poor" and of treatment are; velop a severe spasm. After a 1) Application of cold commoment or two of rest, the painful spasm disappears, and walking can be resumed.

Usual Mechanism This is the usual mechanism of claudication, or spasm.
Your husband's condition, of course, can be accurately diagnosed only by your own phy-

He has the equipment that can measure the pulsations of the arteries of the logs and dofermine the exact state of the patient's circulation.

While Dr. Coleman cannot

dress your letters to Dr. Cole-man in care of this new paper.

1000 LEHION VALLEY

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VALLEY

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EHIGH

Suit Filed **Over Stalled** Car Accident

STROUDSBURG — A sult was filed yesterday in the office of Frank Smith, prothonotary, claiming that a man trying to get his car started ended up with his car smashed into a parked vehicle.

parked vehicle.

The suit was brought by Thomas E. Cavanaugh Jr. of 175 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, against Harold D. VanBuskirk of 204 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. James C. Scanlon is Cavanaugh's attarged.

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the Line Material parking lot, where he works.

It further alleges that Van-Buskirk could not start his car and borrowed a car belonging to Lawrence Fuller to get a push. According to the suit, Thomas Fuller, 17, unilcensed to drive, was operating the Fuller car and VanBuskirk was in the stalled auto.

The suit claims that due to

his inexperience, Fuller pushed the car into the Line Material parking lot and smashed into the parked car, causing \$600

Stoddard Portland Councilman

mayor.

Willam S. Schlvar, justice of the peace in Portland, officiated at the swearing in ceremonies held at the special

Announcement of the award

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meeting.

In other business, council voted to make repairs on Delaware Avenue from the Baptist Church north to the borough line.

Money for the project will come from state and county funds.

NAACP To Present Musical

STROUDSBURG -- The Monroe County Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a musical program Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Stroud Union's auditorium.

The evening of music will feature Miss Thomasina John-son of Philadelphia and the Sincere Coral Ensemble. proceeds will go to the NAACP Freedom Fund, according to

Jesse Lynch, chapter president. Tickets can be bought from any chapter member or at the deer Friday night.

Miss Johnson — described as a
Mahalia Jackson - type singer
— will perorm such songs as
"The Lord's Prayer," "Londonderry Air" and "Where are the Keep."

A portion of the program will be devoted to inspirational

Former Resident Of Roseto Dies

BANGOR — Requiem High Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church for Daniel D'Imperio, 53, of 1526 Evison Place, New York City, and formerely of

beth's Hospital, New York City,

after a short illness.

Born in the Bronx, N. Y., he was a son of the late Bingio and Rose Spagnoletti D'Imperio. Mr. D'Imperio moved to Roseto when he was eight and returned to New York City at the

age of 25.
While in Roseto, he and his father, operated the Roseto Laundry for more than ten

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Navy. He was a member of Martocei-Capobianco Post 750, American Legion, and the Columbus Fire Co., both in Ros-

Survivors Include his widow Mrs. Mary Falcone D'Imperio at home: two daughters, Rosant and Lucia, both at home; one Roselo, and two brothers, Anthony and Joseph D'Imperio.
A sister, Mrs. Lena Falcone

died before him.

Arrangements are in charge of the Schiavone Funeral Home of

Bangor.
Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in Roseto

Communes

SHILLONG, India (AP)—Ti-betan refugees crossing into dia report the Communist Chinese, now occupying their country, are establishing com-munes in Tibet

Retirement Incomes Higher In County

C. Scanlon is Cavanaugh's attorney.

The suit claims that on February 14, 1964, at 8 p.m., the Cavanaugh car was parked in the Line Material parking let

In adopting the budget the directors approved a new 70mill occupation tax, retained two \$5 per capita taxes, and retained the 48-mill real estate tax.

ance of \$20,000 with revenue from the state as \$81,772.89 and from local taxes, \$163,188.92.

The expenditures are as follows: Administration \$10,000; instruction, \$650; fixed charges, \$640; debt service, \$46,512.80; outgoing transfers to Pleasant Valley Joint School Committee, \$198,932.42, and a balance at the end of the year of \$3,136. damage. \$198,932.42, and a balance at the suit asks the court for collection of the \$600 damages.

Bangor Student Gets Scholarship

BANGOR — A Bangor stu-dent is the recipient of a one-year state senatorial scholar-

PORTLAND — Frank C. Stoddard was elected and sworn in last night as a councilman on the Portland Borough Council.

Stoddard was named to fill the unexpired term of Billie H. Stoddard was named to fill the unexpired term of Billie H. Stoddard was named to fill the unexpired term of Billie H. Stoddard was named to fill the unexpired term of Billie H. Stoddard was named to fill the unexpired term of Billie H. Storm Bayers Area Light. cilman on the ough Council.

Stoddard was named to fill the unexpired term of Billie H. Golden.

Golden also was sworn in as Golden also was sworn in as Pennsylvania State University in September, She is a member of the in science. She is a member of the in science. She is a member of the in science of the in science of the in science of the in science of the in science.

Croasdale Nominated

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Harold B. Croasdale of Delaws Water Gap was one of six non inces offered by Gov. William Scranton as members of the board at White Haven State School and Hospital.

The names were sent yester day to the senate for confirma-

Special to the Record

NEW YORK — New figures, released by the Social Security Administration, show that the larger incomes that Monroe County residents have been en

Chestnuthill

Budget

Approved

Brodheadsville — Chest
Toyling over the years are now producing additional dividends dividends for them.

In ming higher, on the average, than are those going to people in most other parts of the United States.

As of January 1st, payments were at the rate of \$822 per year, as against \$794 in the rest of the for pension payments has increased since that time because of an easing of the rules covering disability and because against \$794 in the rest of the for pension payments has increased since that time because of an easing of the rules covering disability and because against \$794 in the rest of the for pension payments has increased since that time because of an easing of the rules covering disability and because against \$794 in the rest of the form pension payments has increased since that time because of an easing of the rules covering disability and because against \$794 in the rest of the rate of \$822 per year, as against \$794 in the rest of the form pension payments has increased since that time because of an easing of success of an easing of the rules covering disability and because of saginst \$794 in the rest of the rate of \$822 per year, as against \$794 in the rest of the pass of the rest of the pass proposity of the rest of the form pension payments has in most other parts of the United States.

The aggregate amount reach
19 million people light has a rethose going to people in most other parts of the United States.

Today, there are more than the United States who are receiving month
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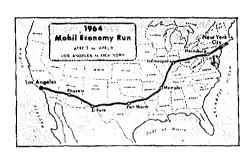
were also greater.

Just how the local area compares with others in this respect is brought out in the official report, which contains data for every county in the nation, as of the beginning of this year.

It shows that checks to Monroe County residents are run
making workers and their year.

Further expansion in the size to be reckoned with in the local economy.

By comparison, going back three years, there were then only 4,031 recipients. They collected a total of \$3,083,000.



We drove 3,243 miles to make a point about our Super Turbine transmission

You can do it on the way to the grocery store

entered 4 classes, and won 3—more than any other make of car. (Remember when people used to think Buicks used a lot of people used to think Buicks used a lot of think of a number of other r gas?) Did we make our Buick Motor Division drive a Buick opplead at

Would we drive a Buick with a Super Turbine transmission* all the way from Pasadena to New York City just to win Class C in the Mobil Economy Run?
Of course, And just in case anyone failed to get the message, we did it twice again. And won Class D and Class G. In all, Buick with the Conservation of the Economy Run. Still, it is nice you can win the economy run around the control of the Conservation of the Economy Run. Still, it is nice you can win the economy run around the control of the Conservation of the Economy Run. Still, it is nice you can win the economy run around the control of the Economy Run. Still, it is nice you can win the economy run around the control of the Economy Run. Still, it is nice you can win the economy run around the control of the Economy Run. Still, it is nice you can win the economy run around the Economy Run. Turbine transmission? You bet.
Obviously you sen't planning to drive
3,243 miles to prove your new Buick is
economical. And you can't expect to get
as many miles per gallon as the experts in
the Economy Run. Still, it is nice to know you can win the economy run around town. And the good looks prize at the same time. See your Buick dealer about it. No doubt he'll think of a number of other reasons to

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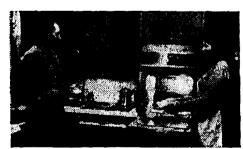
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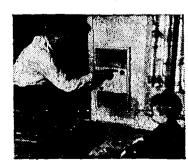
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Mrs. Ebright finds that washday is much easier in a total electric home. And of course, there's always plenty of hot water, whenever it's needed. A flameless clothes dryer makes washday a pleasure.

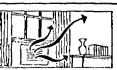


The flameless electric range is one of the many work-saving appliances that make life more pleasant for the Ebright family.



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Comfort and economy are the two most important advantages provided by flameless electric heat, as reported by the Ebrights. Like so many other families, they feel that this modern heating method is the ideal choice in every respect.

"In early Fall and late Spring, we can turn on the heat in our son's room on cool nights," says Mrs. Ebright. She also finds there is definitely less cleaning to do in an electrically heated home.

Mr. Ebright is especially interested in the economy of

flameless electric heat. He says that it was installed for less than other heating systems and that they "did not spend one cent on maintenance in more than four years." He also finds the insulation required for efficient operation of electric heat helps to keep the house cooler in warm weather!

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A typewriter is solltary enough, heaven knows, since, when it is chattering out the stories, its operator is blind and deaf to anything else going on the state of the state. in the office, including arson

But, vicariously, it is very sociable and I find myself chuckling over Stella Plattenburg's descriptions of the she-nanigans at the Band Mother's 25th anniversary party and being sorry that Clem Wied-emmyer shaved off his beard, which I thought very become

I get weary just listing all the activities the Ana Logan members are going to be involved in this summer; the card party, birthday calendar and booth at the West End Fair, I note with interest that the Stroud Community Woman's Club has changed its meeting place to the Stroud Community House which is going to make more sense but also is going to make an awful lot of numm's in their announcements for nex

I cheer the new presidents

ing upstream to spawn leaps, it looks as big as a whale, spanks the water like the blow of a hammer, and you can watch the ripples spread and start quietly back. As therapy for hyper-tension, it

alendar

Wednesday, May 13 Card Party at Coolbaugh Elementary Center, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club host to Pen Argyl Club at Hamilton School, 8 p.m., business meeting, 7:30.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Pocono Memorial Aux, to Barracks 2230, Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Int. Typographical Union Aux. CLU Club, 8 p.m.

South Sterling WSCS business meeting, 8 p.m. Shawnee Fire Co. Ladies'

Auxiliary, home of Anna Mae Staples, white elephant gift re-quired, 8 p.m. Pocono Memorial Barracks,

2230, Veteran's of WW1, East Stroudshurg American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Portland Methodist Church

Board of Education, home of Mrs. Frank Culver, 8 p.m. Kresgeville Community Com-

mittee at Lodge Hell, 7 p. m.
Indian Mountain Rod and
Gun Club Aux., at Clubhouse,
Kresgeville, 8 p.m.
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux.,
Fifth St. Municipal Bldg., 8

Monroe Women's Democratic Club, Stroud Community House

8 p.m.
Red Cross Grey Ladies, General Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
Monroe Council, Republican
Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2:30; executive board, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 Stroud Community Woman's

banquet, Echo Valley Lodge, 6 p.m. social hour, din-Soroptimists Thursday Ing and election of officers on

ner, 7 p.m.
Bushkill Garden Club at fire-

Soroptimists, PP&L Service Center 8 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall,

Hazel Gage Friendship Circle, at home of Romayne LaBar, 181 King St., East Stroudsburg, 8

Saturday, May 18
Round and square dance,
Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod
and Gun Club sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93, Hamilto

Square.
Country Fair, J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg spon-

sored by E.S. Elementary PTA, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. German American Society of Poconos anniversary dance,

Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m.
Junior Woman's Club banquet,
Echo Lake Farms.

Spaghetti Supper, 5 to 8 p.m., Naomi Lake Boathouse, spon-sored by Top of the Mountain Council, Republican Women.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY of the East Strondsburg Band Mothers brought together the new president, left, Mrs. Edward Bollard, and the first president, Mrs. Walter Wildrick; Clement Wiedinmyer, left, first director; and Robert Zellner, present director and 100 Band Mothers, present and past.

Band Mothers Fete And Are



WIVES DAY AT TAD - Mrs. Robert Polglase operates field communications set while her husband, a Radio Shop employee, observes. Seene took place during special Wives Day at Tobyhanna Army Depot Tuesday. Armed Forces Week Open House continues at depot through Friday, with tours via tourmobile beginning each hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each tour ends at airfield, where free refreshments are served.

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Surrey, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Titus, third vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Collo, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene H. Cawley, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey T. Pullen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Wallace, treasurer,

Mrs. Robert Payne, immediate past president of the Mource County Federation of Woman'; Club was the Installing officer.

Polk School Open House For PTA

Teachers Assn. when teachers

tor, pulling the present director, Robert Zellner, out of the bag:
Mclvin MacElwain as Clem
Weidinmyer during his war service years by dancing the horn-

pipe;
Dot Vogt, cakewalk chairman, prancing across the stage four times with a pink two-layer cake, followed each time by Christian Service will meet toioinh Biitz, brooms,

mour Pollen.

At the social hour which followed, Mrs. Walter Wildrick's gift from the first band, a pair of silver candlesticks, decorated the tea table. Mrs. Sterner's gift from the Band Mothers was a silver Paul Revere bowl.

70 Washington St., E. Stbg. Next to Bldg. & Loan Fri., May 15, 9 am to 8 pm Sponsored by Tannersville Methodist Church W.S.C.S.

GERANIUMS

Closing Installation For

Local Woman's Club Year
Stroudsburg—The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs closed
the club year at their meeting on Monday at the Stroud Community Club featuring installation of officers.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland is president; Mrs. Arthur Schiebel,
first vice president; Mrs. Henry

phone Co, of Penasylvania, pre-

ented the program "Changing

a reception welcoming the Stroud Community Woman's Club to the Mansion House on Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m. A special board meeting was called

for June 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Mansion House.

Mrs. Gerald O'Neill and Mrs. Lloyd Colio formed the recep-tion committee. Mrs. Edward C. Hess and Mrs. Carl Scholla

Grey Ladies Tonight

A heritage book, listing the club inventory of possessions prepared by a committee, was presented by Mrs. Edward C. Hess. Memorials were read in honor of the late Mrs. Arthur honor of the late Mrs. Arthur Slee and the late Mrs. Carl Adel-

Miss Sarah Martin, public re-lations officer of the Bell Tele-There was a large attendance of members and guests, with Mrs. Thomas H. Weiss being sented the program "Changing Years" with slides and authentic recordings of personalities including Caruso, Famile Brice, Rudolph Valentino, Al Joison, and the late President Kennedy, as well as the first space communications via Telstar.

The Woman's Club will hold the recording the state of the programme that the programme the programme that the programme the programme the programme the programme that the programme that the programme the programme the programme the programme the programme that th

Saylorsburg — Open House at the Polk School marked the re-cent meeting of the Parent -

lights of the past 25 years, also featured the four special sales which have been stand-bys over the years, cakes, candy, brooms

and rummage.

Among the memorable moments of the revue were: Mrs.

Lawrence Green as Clement
Weidinmyer, organizing direc-

Polly Hope as rummage sales night at 8 at the hall for elec-wearing four different rummage tion and installation of officers outfits. Mrs. Jack Swineford The meeting was originally represented candy and Mrs. Ru-

dolph Biltz, brooms.
Others taking part were Mrs.
Lester Dimmick, Mrs. Howard
Heiler, Mrs. Harold Kimball,
Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Mrs.
Earl Brister, Mrs. Maynard
Lee, Mrs. Molly Hecht, Mrs.
Donald Turtzo, Mrs. Rohert
Mossher, Mrs. Robert Staples,
Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. David
Smith, Mrs. David Bembaum,
Mrs. Howard Kintner, Mrs.
Gertrude Hershey, Mrs. Stewart Marsh, Mrs. Louis Millard,
Mrs. Dawson Seese, Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Dawson Seese, Mrs. Clar-etice Plattenburg, Mrs. Robert Cortright, Mrs. Clinton Boushell Mrs. Warren Edinger, Mrs. Sey-

RUMMAGE SALE

BENDER GARDENS



Miss Virginia Ann LaBar

Rider To Speak To Democratic Women Tonight

Stroudsburg — Harry Rider, delegate from the 15th District to the Democratic National Con-veniton, will be the guest speak-er at the meeting of the Monroe County Women's Democratic Club tonight at 8 at the Stroud Community House.

Barbara Nabors, Myrtle Angle and Willita Rogalinski will be hostesses at the social hour to follow the meeting.

Sewing Groups Final Meeting

Canadensis, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to James A. Truscott of Merchantville, N.Y. They will be married Saturday, May 16, at 11 am. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canadensis, Friends are invited. Stroudsburg - Miss Margaret MacLaren, home economics ex-tension agent for Monroe County, has announced closing meet-ings for two of the adult sewing East Strondshurg — The Gray Ladies Service of the local chapter of the American Red Cross will meet tonight at 7:30 groups.

The Tannersville Bishop Course will hold its final meet-ing on Wednesday, May 20 and the Cotton Dress group will hold its final meeting on Thursday, May 21, at the YMCA.

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Besecker-LaBar Troth Announced

St., Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Ann, to Carl David Besecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besecker, Tannersville. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Stroud Union High School, is employed by the Monroe Securiy Bank and Trust Co., Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Besecker, a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School,

Setzer-Neyhart Marriage

Stroudsburg - Miss Berneda Neyhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neyhart of Stroudsburg, was married to Elton Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Setzer of Saylorsburg on

The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Fife in Congre ry Valley Methodist Church, A family reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Setzer is a graduate of
Stroud Union High School and is employed at Valerie Fashions, Wind Gap, Mr. Setzer, a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, is employed by Collins & Aikman, Pen Argyl. They are making their home with the bride's parents.

Monroe Council, GOP Women Meet Today

Stroudsburg — A report of the National Convention of Republi-can Women in Washington, D.C., in April will be given by Nancy Shukaitis at this afternoon's meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at 2:30 at the Penn-Stroud Ho-

Mrs. Shukaitis will also discuss the testimony in the House and Senate hearings relative to Tocks Island.

The executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tea will be served after the meetings.

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WYCKOFF SHOPPER

This is Armed Forces Week and every day through This is Armed Forces Week and every day through Friday public tours are being conducted from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Tobyhanna Army Depot. Perhaps you heard the details from Colonel Reichel during a recent Wyckoff Shopper broadcast. If not, I would like to extend you through this column, on his behalf, an invitation to visit the Depot and see for yourself how impressive it is

A group from Wyckoff's was the very first to enjoy this year's Open House, and all who had been there previously agreed that this visit was the most enjoyable ever. We were greeted in the Administrative Building with its flag-lined lobby by the Armed Forces Week Queen and her princesses, one of whom explained to me that the flags represent the various nations from which young men come to Tobyhanna each year for training. One flag familiar to me was that of Israel. Not far away was one I failed to recornize. Rev. P. K. Emmons said it was the Agrainer than o recognize. Rev. P. K. Emmons said it was the Arabian flag.

After coffee in the cafeteria, we were ushered into a charmlng, small auditorium where sildes were shown informing us
about the Depot's size, work, and responsibility in our national
defense. A second reason for the satisfaction derived from this
year's visit was that at every point we were intelligently and
concisely informed as to what we were seeing by persons capable
of talking to us in language we understood. Also, much of the
time we rode in little cars not unlike those one finds on a Steeplechase. (You'll love 'em . . . so will the children, and the speed
limit is seven miles an hour!)

"Power for Peace" is the slogan of Armed Forces Week this year, and we all came away feeling that, while at Tobyhanna there is no outward show of great might, this efficient, smooth-running operation is the backbone of the power with which our nations means to defend your freedom and mine. At Tobyhanna there are storage facilities for 100,000 tons of the equipment used in safeguarding our frontiers. In this massive plant is an inventory of 180,000 items, covering some 200 classifications, and valued at more than \$300 millions, as well as marvelous IBM machines that can locate any of these items in a matter of minutes.

Tobyhanna Army Depot is manned by 24 Army officers, 300 Army personnel and over 2500 civilians. The payroll is \$1,000,000 monthly, 70% of which is thought to remain right here in Army personnel and over 2000 cynnais. The payton is \$1,000 monthly, 70% of which is thought to remain right here in the Wilkes-Barre to Stroudsburg area. There is a fire department on 24 hour duty; an infirmary staffed by a dentist, three doctors, and five nurses, with equipment for emergency surgery. There is a busy airfield, as well as facilities for the unloading of 296 trucks and 51 railroad cars each month, with 2100 tons of materials being received monthly. If I am reading my notes correctly, some 245,000 line items are packed monthly for shipment to warehouses for storage or further distribution.

Dismounting here and there on our travels, we were shown the equipment in need of repair that is shipped from installations around the world. We saw how it is cleaned, renovated, and made to look like new. Much of the cleaning is done by ultrasonic waves that thigh chrough various solutions, including just plain soop and water. Those waves feel soothing to the fingers, so we accepted an invitation to drop our jewelry into them, and were horrified by all the dirt that began floating away. When we saw the sparkle of the cleansed jewels and metals, we all longed to unload all of our precious possessions for a quick renovation.

We visited the machine shop wisers shorts of motal can be

We visited the machine shop where sheets of metal can be molded into any form required; and the paint shop, where there is no annoying paint odor because a bullt-in "waterfall" sucks particles of paint from the air and cleanses it. We were told how important packing is and what a painstaking science, ing all types of engineers and artists, busy at drawing boards.

After all, the equipment shipped must be protected from breakage and destruction under all sorts of strains, pressures, and climatic conditions. Once the designs are complete, the carpentry shop puts the boxes together. One machine alone makes 1600 box sides a day.

When our indoor four ended, we were taken by Army bus to the airfield to see mobile equipment and to enjoy the Army's own cookies and coffee served from a mess tent. The air was brisk but sunny. Our hair whipped around in all directions, and we too were something of a mess. But we loved every minute of it.

Since ours was the first touring group, Clyde Burke, Tobyhanna's public relations officer, posed us for a picture. He delighted us, for he is the only man we've ever known who induced "Papa" Wyckoff to have his picture taken. Maybe "Papa" knows when he has met his match. After all, one doesn't quarrel with the United States Army . . which proves conclusively the impact of that wonderful stogan, "Power for Peace."

My Personal Congratulations

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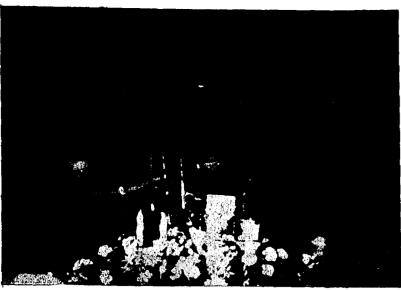
Thursday and Friday May 14-15 At NORGE VILLAGE 55 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon-1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Strondsburg - The Scropti-

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mists will hold a business meet- Stroudsburg.



NEW ADMINISTRATION - Mrs. Russell Brush, left, new president of the Barrett Community Club, accepts the gavel from Mrs. Harold Kreck, retiring president, at the candlelight installation held recently at Hillside (Coffman and Meyung)

. Barrett Club Opens Year; Reviews Past Activities

members and reports of past projects marked the May meeting of the Barrett Community Club at Hillside Lodge, Canadensis.

Mrs. William Hannas, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, pre-

sided at the installation of offi-, the state community improvecers Mrs. Russell Brush, presi- ment contest dent; Mrs. Carl Texter, first vice president; Mrs. Sherwood

Mrs. Brush, new president, called a board meeting for Wednesday, May 27 at the home Mrs. Paul Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Sengle, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl Quinn, Mrs. Hedwig Linder, of Hillside corresponding secretary.

Ten new members were in ducted in a candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Arthur mony conducted by Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, Mrs. James Manhart, Mrs. Richard Price and Miss Barbara Carlton. They were: Mrs. Donald Gibbons, Mrs. Edwin Caprioli, Mrs. Sherwood Coffman, Mrs. Robert Sengle, Mrs. Carl Texter, Mrs. Henry Graham, Mrs. Thomas Savidge, Mrs. Lloyd Geer and Mrs. Russell Spiker. Mrs. Russell Spiker.

Mrs. Harold Kreck, president, Mrs. Harold Kreck, president, had on display the silver tea service which the club had won as first prize in the table-of-the-month contest. She also real letters of thanks which had been sent to E. H. Wyckoff and Madelyn Maloney for the opportunity to take part in the contest and for the generous donation Wyckoff had given to the club to help in their comthe club to help in their com-munity project, street lighting for Barrett Twp.

Mrs. Kreck gave a resume of the activities in which the club had participated during the year: Co-sponsoring the Com-munity Chest Drive, the polio drive and the Christmas welfare project; sponsoring the Girl Scouts and a newly formed Brownie troop; assisting in the Barrett Carnival; serving as hostess club for the Northeast District meeting; and contribut-

urged all committees chairmen to be present.

Stroudsburg - Watch this page, starting soon, for eye-catching designs by Marian Martin in easy-tomane pattern form.

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Card Club At Carpenter's

Portland - The Afternoon Card Club was entertained a the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Delaware Ave., recently with prizes won by Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Ray mond Transue. Others present dent, were Mrs. Bert Transue of for Mount Bethel Road; Mrs. O. K. vice president; Mrs. Sherwood Wednesday, May 27 at the home Sorensen of Johnsonville; Mrs. Coffman, second vice president; of Mrs. Herbert Larsen and Lela Williams and Mrs. Charles Howers, Slateford; Mrs. Ernes Courtney, Mrs. Harry Morgar

Mrs. Courtney will entertain the club at a luncheon at the Slateford Hotel on May 14 with cards to follow at her home House Party

In Delaware

Portland - Mrs. E. Randal Carpenter has returned after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and ark, Del. Dr. Steiger, executive secretary and treasurer of the International Reading Assn., attended the convention in Phila-

Saylorsburg Baptisms
Saylorsburg — Susan Dianne
Altemose, Infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Altemose,
received the sacrament of holy
baptism during a Sunday morning service at the Mount Eaton
Lutheran Church.

Rev. Robert Zuch, pastor, also baplized young adults, Nellie

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Family Fare

Steps In Job Counseling Are Spelled Out In Detail

By Roberta Fleming Roesch at the needs of the job As we promised in a previous world. column discussing vocational guidance, we're back with more the most from counseling and also give you guidance on laying out plans and programs for preparation and job hunting.

1 first.

more help from counseling if you go to it thoroughly pre-

Seven Questions
Therefore, before you even leave your house to seek guidance, ask and answer these questions



Prepare Yourself Before Going Festival.
Out To Seek Career Guidance.

Also visiting at the Steiger and Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of Johnsonville and Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N.J., who joined Mrs. Carpenter and her grand-daughter, Joan Marle Steiger, to visit the Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square.

Saylorsburg Baptisms

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New Del. Dr. Steiger, at New-ark, Del. Dr. Steiger, executive secretary and treasurer of the International Reading Assn., attended the convention in Philated the proposed the convention in Philated the propose

ance. Let's take a look at Item

1 first.

In every case you'll get a lot
more help from counseling if many instances, the guidance will confine itself to helping you plan a course of action for preparing and getting a job. The actual job-getting will be up to

and getting a job. The you.

1. What can I do or what would I like to do if I had my choice?

2. If I have worked before what is my job history to date?

3. Is it possible for me to get further job training now?

4. Will it be best for me to work part-time or full-time?

5. What's my real ambition or goal?

6. What are the main now?

WSCS Meeting

Cherry Lane - The Woman's conerry Lane — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. William Cron recently. Devotions were led by Mrs. Cron whose subject was "Thoughts on Jesus."

the summer months were discussed and decided on. The annual bazaar will be held on by Miss Roberts R. Spohn, con-July 18. On August 15 the group sultant to the American Nurses

Out To Seek Career Guidance.

lems standing between me and that purpose?

7. What are my hobbles, tal
The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Jane Sebring, press-dent; Mrs. William Cron, vice Scouts of Mount

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Miss Joan M. Altemose

Local Girl Graduates As Nurse

Wilkes-Barre - Miss Joan M. Altemose was graduated from the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital School of Nursing during the 75th annual commencement held on May 6 at Iren Temple, Wilkes-Barre.

Mount Pocono - The Boy

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Altemose of 813 In the absence of the presi-Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Joan dent, Mrs. Cron presided at the business meeting. Activities for the class whose mothers are also



Kindergartners |Have Their Own Science Fair

class adviser; Mr. and Mrs Louis Guida, Mr. and Mrs Micanel Schott, Mr. and Mrs Earl R. Rader, Mr. and Mrs

Jack Lantz, Mr. and Mrs

Franklin Jones, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Callie, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Reinhart, Mr. and

Mrs. Donald C. Hero, Mr. and Mrs. James Drury and Mr Martin Mery and Miss Fay Mil-

Spring Prom For Bangor

Portland - Young scientists of the Portland School kindergarten showed their experi-ments at a recent science fair. The five year olds demonstrated experiments on the senses, water, matter, change, carbon dloxide and oxygen. Taking part were Kevin Bush, Martin Cruver, Eric Donst, Patricia Fedorchick, Jean Felker Sheryl Felker, Alice Fisher, Dale Handelong, Drusilla Hunt, Timothy Janesa, Linda Macem-ber, Jay Pensyl, Susan Rasely,

Ricky Raisner, Jan Snyder and Andrea Stiles. Mrs. Jean Davis is kinder



IT PAID OFF - The card party and swimming fete sponsored by the East Stroudsburg PSEA brought in almost \$300 for the annual student scholarship fund. Here PSEA officers, Miss Dolores Lesoine and Mrs.



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that I asked Mrs. Sinclair if she mind-

ed if I shared

them with Pocono readers, and she was sure that her daughter would be happy for you to have

them, too.

Remember a few weeks ago when I gave you a recipe Billy had brought home from school? Mrs. Robertson's son brought Mrs. Robertson's son brought one home years ago as part of his school work on fractions, and I'll bet it will be just as apopular with children around here, too, when they find that this cake is made with soda popular was to show you that you Just goes to show you that you should keep a continual check

on homework!
Orange Pop Cake
% cup shortening

2 cups sugar

3 eggs
3 cups flour
2 tenspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt

1 10-oz, bottle carbonated

orange pop Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift well after each addition. Sittingsther the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange pop, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Bake in three greased and floured layer case mans or in prepared layer cake pans or in prepared cupcake tins, Bake at 325 to

By Linda Pipher

Dally Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—A few weeks
ago Mrs. Clara Sinclair, of
Stroudsburg, showed me a food
column clipped from the Northwest Indiana Sentinel. It was
a column similar to this one
but the nice thing about it was
that it featured Mrs. Sinclair's
daughter, Mrs. L. R. Robertson,
of East Chicago, Ill.

The reciThe reci
350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.
Makes one three-layer cake or
Lore layer cake or
Sour cream. Simmer for one to
colking or just before serving.
Those of you who like to bake
will have to try this steamed
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and steam bread for about
three hours. Remove lids and
invert the cans on a plate or
colling rack, and bread will slip
out easily.

The last recipe for a cabbage,
orange, and apple combination
in orange gelatin makes such a

1 cun All-Rear

li pound bacon, cut in small pieces

4 to 6 onlons, chopped fine 1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons paprika

macaroni well-greased three-pound short2 cups sour cream ening can or three one-pound bge, orange and app
Brown yeal, bacon, and onions coffee cans with light fitting frigerate until well set.

The recipes accompanying the column were so interesting that I asked that I asked the recipes that I asked the recipies that I a

Steamed Brown Bread
1 cup All-Bran

1 cup corn meal
1 teaspoon sait
2 teaspoons baking soda cup molasses

2 scant cups sour milk
1 cup raisins (floured)
Combine All-Bran, flour, corn
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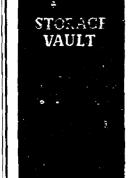
tasty salad that it's liable to be-

1 package orange gelatin

come a family favorite. It's nice for any time of the year. Fruit And Cabbage Gelatin

1½ cups boiling water
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 orange, peeled, sectioned
and cut up I apple, cored and diced Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When cool, add cab-bage, orange and apple. Re-

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STROUDSBURG — Units of ques wil be presented in skit cub and Boy Scouts and Explorers in the Poeono District, Boy Scouts of America will doing the action. Boy Scouts of America, will gather at Hill Meadow Stables May 22 for a Scout-A-Rama. Designed to display talents of

May 22 for a Scout-A-Rama. Designed to display talents of the boys themselves and advantages of scouting, in addition to a progress report on the achievement of the various units, the show is open to the public.

Tickets sold, one to a family, will admit the parents and children of one family to the grounds where booths will be grounds where booths will be grounds where booths will be manned by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, showing the achievement of various levels in scouting.

The grand entry will be held at 7:30 p.m. All units participated in the work will pating and excitement of 20 new tent platforms; placing will, join in the grand will join the parents and children of one family to the grounds where booths will be reached at 7:30 p.m. All units participated in the work will be held at 7:30 p.m. All units participated in the work will platform the participated in the work, which in grand warious plumbing and wirring work.

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at 7:30 p.m. All units participating will join in the grand march around the arena. Following the opening ceremonies, the scouts will use skits, pageantry and narrated demonstrates to disastrate the seconts. strations to display the areas of learning in scouting.

Pioneering, communications camping and explorer techni-

Seven-Acre Fire In Stroud

STROUDSBURG Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Monday fought a brush fire that swept through seven acres of land on the Beagle Club property just west of N. Fifth St. yesterday

The company got the call at 3:28 p.m. and went to the spot which was termed "very inac-cessible" by a fire company spokesman.

Five pieces of equipment, 50 men, and the Dept, of Forests and Waters helicopter fought the blaze.

The men returned to the com pany at 5:15 p.m., after acres had burned.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Wednesday, May 13, 1964
March 21 to April 20 (Arica).

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The grand entry will be held Pleads Guilty

Nolan was fined \$10 and costs. He originally faced a charge of assault and battery from Donold H. Kishbaugh. However, the assault and battery charge was dropped by Kishbaugh at the hearing, and the other charge brought against Nolan, according to Larison.

Nolan allegedly bit Kishbaugh

stone Construction Company, two trucks and two drivers. A venison steak dinner was supplied by Harry Schoenagel.

Engineers

Plan Parley

LAKE HARMONY — The

bangh was injured about the lodge May 22 at 6 p.m. Edward A. Hill outdoors.

Reservation Readied For Camp Season

NEWFOUNDLAND -- For two Sundays, Construction Battalion 4-7, USNR, under the dir-A Roman chariot race will talion 4-7, USNR, under the dir-complete the display and all ection of Fred Schoenagel, com-

Pleads Guilty

EAST STROUDSBURG—Clarence Nolan, 39, of Stroudsburg pleaded guilty over the weekend to a charge of disorderly conduct at a hearing before Harold Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace.

Nolan was fined \$10 and costs

according to Lanson.

Nolan allegedly hit Kishbaugh
In the face and threw him off
the porch at 465 Lincoln Ave.
East Stroudsburg, May 8. Kishat the porch at 465 Lincoln Ave.
Leigh Valley Section, will hold
a dinner meeting at Split Rock

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neck and shoulders. Edward A. Hill, outdoor writer and photographer, will speak on "Invisible Molion." WISHING WELL

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.— Wed., May 13, 1964 Modern Math Explained At PM Rotary Session

Mountainhome,

Miss Genevieve Battiste, fac-

During the business session, it was announced that Miss Margaret von Stapele, Rotary Exchange Student of Hilversum, Holland, will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rossi of Pocono Gardens, for the remainder of her stay in the United States. She is sponsored Jointly by the Pocono Mountains and Mount Pocono Rotary Clubs.

Special guest at the meeting.

Mountains and Mount Pocono Rotary Clubs.

Special guest at the meeting was district 741 governor, Edwin Dieffenbach, who reminded bail.

MOUNTAIN — A discussion of modern math techniques was presented at a recent Pocono Mountains Rotary Club meeting at Pocono Top Hat Restaurant, dance record.

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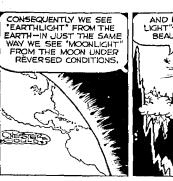




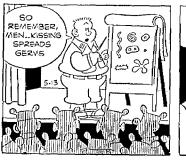
























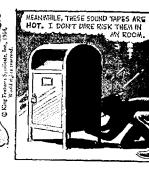






























Cy Barrett Says

Chief Wants Job

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

The navy has been terrific to me and for 19 years I have enjoyed every day of it. Next year I retire. Presently I am a chief on recruiting duty and have been telling young men about opportunities the navy offers them. It gives me satisfaction to know I have helped them find themselves. During my years in the service, I have maintained and operated steam turbines and their associated machinery.

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You don't say whether you are a senior chief, master chief, or chief, but after 20 years you will retire on 50% of your navy base pay. As I figure it, this amounts to \$242, \$212, or \$182 per month. Not bad for a 42 year old retiree. As you know, the navy won t help you get a

Two Fires In S-burg Extinguished

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Volunteer Fire Dept. was called twice Monday to extinguish area fires.

to extinguish area fires.

The first call came at 11:39 a.m. when firemen were summoned to extinguish a fire in a pile of kindling wood at the rear of the home Jacob F. Alter rear of the home Jacob F. Altemose, at Eighth and Phillips Sts.

Nelson Lightner Jr., Stroudsburg Volunteer fire chief said the blaze apparently was started by a cigarette thrown from a car on Phillips St. Flames were confined to the woodpile.

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Army Depot will have a "

The second call sent Strouds-burg firemen to 8th and Mon-roe Sts., at 4:28 p.m. There they extinguished a car fire. Firemen believe the fire was caused from excessive gas around the car-

buretor.

Chief Lightner said the station wagon was owned by Robert ed to visit on the job with the lightner added, the Brown St. Light damage reported Lightner added, the Brown St. Siren on the hill became stuck and sounded continuously for a few minutes.

The spouses will be permitted to visit on the job with the worker and see his efforts in David Olstrakh, 56, suffered a heart attack two weeks ago in marking 20 years of polar recommendation on the hill became stuck and sounded continuously for a few minutes.

The spouses will be permitted MOSCOW (AP) — Violinist the Institute of North America heart attack two weeks ago in marking 20 years of polar recommendation on the depot and will have a few minutes.

growing in number and attendance?

MR. LITTLE JACK
DEAR MR. JACK
Besides the big blast at New York's Flushing Meadow, we will have 3,000 state and county fairs operating this year. It is estimated well over 100 million Americans will stand in fair ticket queues, become sticky with cotton candy, and complain about smarting feet.

Frank Kingman, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, says, "Fairs are not going out of business and the number hasn't changed much in the past few years, Attendance keeps pace with population in creases." Millions of fairgoers will ooh and ash at the chrome and volution services add an estimated \$200,000,000 in calculation seles in the could be room 1 that crowd for smiling big ank.

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Does your personal business depend on weather and weather conditions? If so, send for a conditions? If your selections at the Weather." It's yours for 20c and a stamped, self-addressed the past few years, attendance keeps pace with population in creases." Millions of fairgoers will ooh and ash at the chrome will ooh and sah at the chrome

'Wives Day'

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna Army Depot will have a "Ilrst" today when spouses of employes are invited to "Wives Day" at the depot.

All employes have been asked to invite their wives to join them to work that day.

Machinery.

Also, I attended air conditioning and refrigeration schools. I am 41 years of age and a high school graduate. When I retire, I would like a sales job with an engineering firm offering good promotion opportunities. What can you tell meabout preparing for a job in retirement?

CHIEF A.

DEAR CY:

My father was a carnival barker and my mother worked with snakes. The circus is in my blood, but (slast) circuses have all but faded from the Amberican scene. Therefore, I am thinking of doing some kind of work with a single June-July-August Job. Temporary help services fill the need to seasonal workers and every season has its peak-load businesses. Should Hank work for an origanization of this type, he would probably work at numerous assignments. This would give him thinking of doing some kind of work with fairs, Are fairs growing in number and attendance?

CHIEF A.

DEAR CHIEF:

AND LITTLE JACK

Tax Deposit

Deadline Set

STROUDSBURG — Employers Ilable for income tax withheld and social security taxes in excess of \$100 for the month of April must place such taxes in a depositary, District Director Kenneth C. Hook, of the Internal Revenue Service in Philadelphia, reported, yesterday.

In Accident

CANADENSIS — A 17-year old boy was hospitalized late Sunday in a one-car accident on Sand Spring Rd. three miles south of Canadensis.

Harry Campbell, Barrett Twp. chief of police, identified the youth as Michael Ferry, son of Canadensis. He was taken to the General. Hospital of Monroe County.

A hospital spokes a 17-year old boy was hospitalized late. hal Revenue Service in Phila-delphia, reported, yesterday. Stressing the importance of compliance with the deposit deadline of May 15, 1964, he added that Form 450 must be

used for this purpose.

Deposits must be made in local authorized banks, or Federal Reserve Banks, said Hook.

In Accident

A hospital spokesman said yesterday that Perry's condition is satisfactory.

Perry was driving a small car on Sand Spring Rd, when the accident occured. There were no damages reported, police said, damages reported. damages reported, police said.

Polar Flag

Boy, 17, Hurt

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Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADEL/PHIA GLP--USDA)—Fags: Demand fatr. Prices in retailers in car-nos: Grade A large whites 37-415, most-ly 345-32; Grade A medium whites 30-41, mostly 303-331; Grade A small and the state of the state of the state whites and inward 34-33, mostly 43-53.

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (APP-(USIA)—Trading and truck receipts were light on the wholesale produce market Threaday.

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To Peking UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP)—The United States was
reported Monday to have
reached the conclusion that there will be no significant shift in favor of senting Red China at the next session of the U.N. General Assembly,

Authoritative sources said U.S. officials now feel that France's recognition of the Pelsing regime in January this year will have little effect on the assembly vote when the question of China representation comes us in the feel. comes up in the fall. U.S. sources indicated that

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Red China but exerted themselves very little last year.

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Republican Voters of Chestnuthill Township who elected us to serve as your Committeewoman and Committeeman

ference to Peking on several

There is concern, the sources said, over what they view as the aggressive attitude of the Peking regime in its ideological split with the Soviet Union.

Western officials are pointing out the danger of a complete paralysis of the Security Council by vetoes if Red China is seated.

Despite improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations, U.S. sources said, the problem of easing the U.N. financial crisis appeared

no nearer solution.

(Advertise in The Daily Record) U.S. sources blame the indif-

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Bangor Wins 7th

Lobb Blanks **E-burg**, 6-0

day as Bangor High remained undefeated in the Lebigh-North-ampton League with a 6-0 victory over visiting East Strouds-

The triumph gave the Slaters of Coach Louis Guida a 6-0-1

Eastburg Golfers Second

Stroudsburg High School, plac-ing two golfers among the top the first inning on a triple by the first inning on a triple by the scorers, finished second yesterday to Emmaus in the District 11 golf tournament at Glea Brook Country Club.

Jeff Billie, of Emmaus, de-

fending district champion, toured the 6,535-yard par 72 course with a shiny 71 on the first round—the lowest 18-hole round by any District 11 player this year. Billie's 78 second-round gave him the winning total of 149.

They will join three other players—Keith Kurns of Emmans, Edward Cherkis of Bethehem, and Ernie Meitzer of the sixth finished the scoring.

East Brondshare

East Brondshare ment at Penn Stale Friday and

ment at Penn State Friday and Saturday.

Bethlehem placed third behind East Stroudsburg in the team scoring with a 676. Eastburg's team score was 648 and Emmaus totaled 639.

Carl Weichel turned in the low score for Straud Union with

low score for Stroud Union with low score for Stroud Union with an 84-82—166, and Ted Price was low golfer for Pocono Mountain with a 93-85—178. The tourney was directed by John Kupice. Ralph Burrows of East Stroudsburg supervised as chairman.

Orioles Zip Washington; Powell HRs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave McNally, 21-year-old left-hander, pitched a two-hitter and Boog Powell hit a three-run homer, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over Washington Tuesday night.

Chuck Hinton doubled to right in the first inning and pinch hitter Fred Valentine poked a hit through the middle in the sixth for the only hits off McNally. The Orioles used two of their five stolen bases to advantage in a two-run first inning. Luis Aparicio singled, stole second and scored on Willie Kirkland's WASHINGTON (AP) - Dave

Aparicio singled, stole second and scored on Willie Kirkland's single. Kirkland stole second and scored on Brooks Robin-Baltimore 203 000 000-5 8 0

Washington 000 000 000 —0 2 0 McNally and Orsino; Sten-house, Koplitz (4), Cheney (7),

AP Newsfeatures

The Chicago Cube have one of the fastest outfields in the ma-fors but when they visit. New York to play the Mets in Shea

Stadium they must wish they had web feet.

The new \$25 million park has

the soggist outfield in the ma-pors. Even the threat of rain is enough to postpone some games. During the Mets first

practice.

For Lobb, who picked up his fourth win of the campaign, it was his second shutout this year. The plucky southpaw car-lier had burled 7 and two-thirds innings of shutout ball in re-lief against the Cavaliers in an eight-inning contest which end-ed in a 3-3 tie.

Other Blendsh

Office Blemsh
The only other blemsh on the
Slaters record is one-run loss
to undefeated Stroud union
which yesterday clinched a tie

which yesteroay chilened a the for first place in the Lehigh Valley League. A single by Deibl and a dou-ble by Ray Gallagher were the only hits by the Cavatiers, Lobb

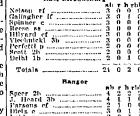
Bangor tallied its first run in

The Slaters increased the lead to 3-0 in the second. Joe Ponnett singled and advanced to second when Ackerman was safe on an error. After Ponnett was picked off base. Al Bet walked and

East Stroudsburg's Mike Sydeinik fired an 80.77-157 for second place while teammate Brian Wilson placed fifth with a 77-84-161.

State Tourney

They will join three others. walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Lobb's single. Pete Speer's tremendous 410-



Score by Hudge; ast Stroudsburg 000 000 0-6 langer 120 021 x-6 Errors—East Stroudsburg 4, Ban-

Minnesota Sends Banks To Atlanta

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesola Twins ac-ceeded to the wishes of George Banks Tuesday and sent the 25-year-old infielder to Atlanta of the International League.

the International League.
The Twins had optioned Banks to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League, but he balked because League, but he league in 1963.

Lacrosse Teams he played in the league in 1963.
"What can I do in that league that I didn't do last year?"
Banks said. "If I can go to At-



A BACKHANDED WAY-Bud Ruhl of East Stroudsburg State College backbands a serve by Mike Kellett of New Paltz during yesterday's tennis match. ESSC completed undefeated season with 8-1 win, Ruhl won, 6-2, 8-6. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Warrior Netmen Finish Unbeaten

Warrior tennis team of East by Marty Jacogsen of New Paltz Stroudsburg State College completed an undefeated season yes-over the ESSC star.

Lorday, trimming visiting New The ESSC winners in the sin-

Mays Slams No. 13

HOUSTON (AP)-Torrid Wiland drove in four runs, while Juan Marichal won his sixth game without a loss as the National League-leading San Francisco Glants shut out Houston 6-0 Tuesday night.

Marichal allowed only five hits and retired 14 Colts in order at one point, recording his sec-ond consecutive shutout and his 12th straight victory over a twoseason span, But Mays stole the spotlight with a 3-for-5 perform-

Mays flied out in the first in-ning, then began his assault against Houston starter Hal Brown. He hit a solo homer in the third inning, connected for another with Matty Alou aboard in the fifth and singled Jesus Alou home in the Giants' threerun seventh. In his last at-bat in the ninth, Mays grounded out. San Fran. 001 020 300-6 10 0 Houston 000 000 000-0 5 2

Marichal and Haller; Brown, Jones (8) and Bateman, W — Marichal, 6-0.L—Brown, 1-3. Home runs— San Francisco,

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EAST STROUDSBURG—The libus of East Stroudsburg State Closes of African boxers team of East Stroudsburg State Cloge yesterday completed an undefeated season with a 16-2 rout over visiting Moravian.

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Banks said. "If I can go to Atlanta maybe somehody will see me and I can get to the majors with another club. It's not the Twins organization, it's just the situation."

STROUDSBURG — The Colonial Men's Bowling League will hold its banquet on Saturday at 7 pm. in the Bartons will enter the Twins dim.

Closes Unbeaten

EAST STROUDSBURG—The junior varsity tacrosse team of East Stroudshurg State College yesterday completed an condecated season with a 16-2 rout over visiting Moravian.

Presence of Rich Rollins at Situation."

Presence of Rich Rollins at College yesterday completed an Will at 6 o'clock at Gordon Giffels Field. All boys are urged to bring birth certificates. In event of rain, the practice will be held the practice.

EAST STROUDSBURG-The petition was chattered, however

Paltz, 8-1.

The triumph was the 21st in a row over a two-year span and the 11th of this year.

Warner Graci's bid for an undefeated season in singles were Ron Woods (6-2, 6-3) over Art Corwin), Dick Baker (6-2, 6-4 over Gerry Ziering), Bud Ruhl (6-2, 8-6 over Mike Kellett), Butch Buecher (6-4) Kellett), Butch Buccher (6-4, 4-6, 6-3 over Ken Kramer), and Dennis Kimmel (4-6, 6-1, 7-5 over Steve Nordell).

Winning in the doubles for ESSC were Woods and Rubl over Corwin and Ziering, 6-2, 6-3; Baker and Ken Renno over Kellett and Kramer, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5; and Buecher and Graef over Jacobsen and Nordell, 6-2,

Boxing Union Requested By Ghana Paper

government party, called Tues-day for the formation of an Af-rican boxing union as an aftermath to the controversial Floyd Robertson-Sugar Ramos feather-weight championship fight here 1-1), twi-night doubleheader.

Ring officials awarded Ramos a split decision after the 15-round bout Saturday but the Ghana Boxing Authority later reversed the decision and declared Robertson the new champion. The two judges, Ed Lass-man of Miami, Fla., president of the World Boxing Associa-tion, and Ramon Velazquez of Mexico favored Ramos while the British referce, Jack Hart,

The Ghanian Times called Lassman and Velazquez "bogus judges who spearheaded the conspiracy to rob Ghana of her

voted for Robertson

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Outfielders Need Web Feet In Sloshy Shea

only one hit. Cowan and Brock two each. But the usually fleet Cub outfielders caught seven fly balls which is more than you can say for the Met gardners. Stengel might do better to put glue in their gloves instead.

The Indians also sold pitcher Gordon Scyfried to Atlanta of the International League. Atlanta also received infielder George Banks, cut by Minnesota.

Cincinnati sent third baseman Chico Ruiz to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, Baltimore assigned catcher Larry Happy

ners. Stengel might do better to put glue in their gloves firstead of rocks under soggy sod.

Right fielder Lou Brock admits the Cubs have a fast outfield and when you ask him if his feet got wet all he has to do lis stick out his left foot. It's a clitting bit with the Cubs have a fast outfield and when you ask him if his feet got wet all he has to do lis stick out his left foot. It's a clitting bit with the Cubs have a fast outfield and when you ask him if his feet got wet all he has to do list the Cubs have a fast outfield and when you ask him if his feet got wet all he has to do list the Cubs have a fast outfield and when you ask him if his feet got wet all he has to do list the Cubs have a fast outfield and when you ask him if his feet got wet all he has to do list him a 19-2 E in return, for list and placed S100,000 bonus baby Paul At 5 Games

first-year player. Speckenbach has been bothered by arm trou-

Stroud Union Clinches

single.
Gordon Burns, Wilson's hurler, also went the distance in a
losing cause, striking out 12
batters and yielding but six
hits. He did not walk anyone.
Turtzo fanned two and walked

The two-baggers by Capone and Nottle were the only extra-base hits of the game.

The victory gave the Knights a 4-3 league record and 4-5

Cards

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Curt

Simmons, who has made a career of beating the Philadelphia Phillies since they released him four years ago, did it again 4-2 Tuesday night although he need-

two-on situation in the eighth to

bail out the 35-year-old south

paw. Craig gave up a double to

Philadel.

Carver: Mahaffey, Short

DETROIT (AP) - Left-hand-

er Mickey Lolich threw a three-

kees 7-2 Tuesday night.

also singled in the ninth.

overall.

A Tie For First Place

Pen Argyl Trips Wilson Borough

Trims Palmerton, 3-1

Green Knights of Pen Argyl three scattered singles. He also yesterday jumped over the .500 was the only player on either mark for the first time this sea-side to get two hits. on by blanking host Wilson Borough in a Lehigh-Northamp-ton League clash, 4-3, Dave Turtzo, for the second

Knights Bow In Track

WILSON BOROUGH - Win-WILSON BOROUGH — win-wind with the wind will be will be will be with the will be will

Stew Schooley was a double winner for the Wilsonites, win-ning the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Pen Argyl's Jim Rodney also finished first in two events — the broad jump and

The results:

100-Brown (W), Schanen-berger (W), Cappallano (W). lime: 10.4. 220-Schooley (W), Rodney (PA), Smith (PA). Time: 24.8.

440—Schooley (W), Edwards (PA), Hoffman (W). Time: 55.2. 880—Todd (W), Swinsburg (W), Kachline (W). Time: 2:13.2.

Mile—Piper (PA), L. Swinsburg (W), Boran (W). Time: 4:58.4. 4:08.4.
Shot put—Samson (PA),
Rutan (W), Constandares (W).
Distance: 44-315.
High jump — Laver (W),

jump — Laver (W), (PA), Unangst (W).

Strunk (PA), Unangst (W).
Height: 5-4.
Discus — Niper (W), Jones (PA), Walters (W), Distance: 140-412.
Pole vault — Mangino (W),
R. Smith (W), Werkheiser (W).
Height: 10-6.
Broad jump — Rodney (PA),
Schanenberger (W), Strunk
(PA). Distance: 18-112.
Javelin — Rodney (PA),
Murgia (W), Cope (W). Distance: 149-11,

Wally Post Is Placed On Waivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wally Post, a member of baseall's exclusive 200-homer club ball's exclusive 260-homer clud, was placed on walvers by the Cleveland Indians Tuesday as major league teams continued to but retired the next two batters frim rosters to get down to the 25-player limit by the Wednes-

Sell Pitcher

a tie for first place in the Le-high Valley League by toppling Palmerton, 3-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Pierson.

All the scoring in the game came in the third inning when the Knights put back-to-back doubles by Dale Capone and Ray Nottle for the first run. Nottle scored on Dave Black's

List Winners Of Pocono Horse Show

TANNERSVILLE — Winners of Sunday's Pocono Rough Rid ers horse show were announced yesterday. They are:

Western pleasure — Edith Armbrecht, Skip Adams, Heather Hendry and Kenny Carson,

Hunt seat equitation—Annie McCool, Sandy Vaughn, Donna Marsh and Susie McCool. Flag race-Charles Bets, Jos Harper, Bob Corey and Lois

4-H grooming and showman-ship—Robin Kichline, Heather Hendry, Pauline Leaser and Grace Husack.

Cool and Katrina Kresge. Western Trail Horse—Skip Adams, Joe Hagerman, Arlene Armbrecht and Heather Hen-

Timed obstacle—Charliet Getz, Walt Smith, Vic Bartholomew and Bill London. 4-H equitation-Annie Mo

Cool, Heather Hendry, Sandy Vaughn and Donna Marsh Key hole race—Joe Hager-man, Cloyd Miller and E. A. McClain.

Break and out-Mickey Guzzi Susie McCool, Wanda Halko and Heather Hendry.

Western Reining—Bob Weller, Charles Coslar, Joe Banghart and Buck Freeman. Halter class — Eddie Arm-brecht, David Young, Dennis Schoenberger and Grace Hu-

Chover Leat barrel race—Bob the New York Mets 2-0 Tuesday Weller, Butch Bartman, Ronnie Shick and Bob Weller.

Fischer allowed only a dou-

Tucsday right although he needed some late inning relief help
from his St. Louis Cardinal
teammates.
Since being dropped by the
Phils in May 1960, Simmons
has beaten them 13 of 15 decisions, including this one, Roger Craig came on in a one-our,
twoon situation in the sighth to

and Joe Karper, and Tom Neiring and Cloyd Miller. Knock down and out-Sandy Vaughn, Annie McCool, Sandy Vaughn and Katrina Kresge.

Pole bending—Charlie Getz, Charlie Coslar, Ronnie Shick and Charlie Getz. English pleasure — Sandy English pleasure — Sandy Vaughn, Annie McCool, Donna Marsh and Bobby Spearmint. Rescue race—Ed Young and Buck Freeman, Charlie Getz

Simmons, Craig (8) and Mc-Ronson Tops Coates, 7-5

EAST STROUDSBURG-Ron son crupted for five runs in the top of the seventh inning yesterday to score a come-from-behind 7-5 win over Coates in an Industrial Softhall League contest. Coates



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Lone Tally

Palmerton came back for its lone tally of the game in the bottom half of the same frame when Fred Young and Wilson Palmerton, 3-1, bennu
hit pitching of Dave Pierson.
The victory gave the undereated Mountaineers a 6-0 record in the league, A win against Whitehall Friday will clinch the first league title for Stroud Unformation of the second, the Mountaineers gained a 2-time of lead in the first inning when the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Fred Young and when the first young advanced to third on a fielder's choice play, so read when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Fred Young advanced to third on a fielder's choice play, so read when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In top of the second, the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In the first league title for Stroud Unserved when Pierson balked. In the first league title for Stroud When Pierson balked. In the first leagu

total of 11 hits with four batters accounting for 10 of them. More-ken and Glenn Bisbing each swatted three safeties white Pierson and Les David each collected two. Paul Albert poked the other hit for the winners.

Pierson struck out nine batiers while walking four en route

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east Pennsylvania Ladies Barrel Racing Assn.—Dot Bender, Mary Bender, Elaine Coslar and his first major league homer as Anna Coslar.

Egg race—Mary Bender, Wanda Halko, Patsy Williams and tifth inning and a single by Lar-James Frailey III. ble by Frank Thomas In the diffth inning and a single by Lar-ry Elliot in the eighth and a Ribbon race—Walt Smith and pinch single by Jesse Gonder in Charlie Coslar, Charlie Coslar the ninth. He faced 29 batters, the ninth. He faced 29 batters just two over the minimum. H

struck out two and walked none Carty connected in the fifth inning after Frank Bolling had reached on an error. Until then Fischer and the Mets' Al Jackson had matched serves with the Braves' starter retiring the first 12 batters he faced.

Milwaukee 000 020 000-2 New York 000 000 000-0 3 1 Fischer and Torre; Jackson and Taylor, W-Fischer, 4-1.

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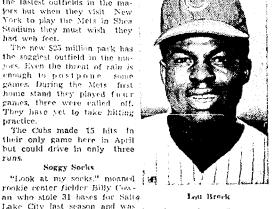


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The Cubs made 15 hits in their only game here in April but could drive in only three Soggy Socks "Look at my socks." moaned rookie center fielder Billy Conan who stole 31 bases for Salte Lou Brock Billy Cowan Also City last season and was named minor league player of 63 by the people who sell one piece of gum with five picture cards. His socks were a soggy mess. "I think I found a way to beat it though," added Cowan, of 1 found a hard spot in center of 1 found a hard spot in ce an who stole 31 bases for Salta. Lou Brock





side of the shoe. When he raised his left heel you could see water hubbles coming out from the slit in the

right foot is only 912 and he do better to wear boots, fried that once "and I almost" Met left fielder Frank

like to run with wet feet.

too polite to admit it but in He would wear size 10 but his Shea Stadium outfielders might

his feet got wet all he has to do the chances are Brock won't he placed \$100,000 bonus haby Paul is stick out his left foot. It's a slitting his tight shoe when the Speckenbach on waivers, and St. half size bigger than his right Cubs return to the Shea for a Louis grabbed the right-handed foot so he puts a slit in the June 9 series. Brock | doesn't pitcher for \$8,000, the price of a Too Polite

Brock, and even Cowan, are

tried that once "and I aimost stepped right out of my shoe."

Has A Problem

Met left fielder Frank Thom- At Harmony

as tried football shoes against the Cubs but he got stuck. The mull didn't get him but he went iffed-sportsman driver.

hitter and snapped New York's five-game winning streak as the Detroit Tigers downed the Yan-One of the hits off Lolich was a two-run home run by Hector Lopez in the first inning. Lopez





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SportScope by KEN O'BRIEN

Daily Record Sports Editor



It was lunch time at Glen Brook Country Club during the seventh annual State Colleges golf championship Monday. Some of the conversations were amusing. For instance:

One of the coaches comes in (they were playing, too, that day) and he was asked by another coach if he had ever been there

"No, this is my first trip," he replied. "But believe me, I 'No, this is my first trip." he replied. "But believe me, I know this course better than the golf pro here. I've seen more of this course than he has. I've seen every nook and crampy of it. I've seen all the sand traps and all the woods."

"Well," asked his questioner, "how did you find the fairways?"

"That's one place, I guess," answered the coach and would-be golfer, "that the golf pro knows better than me. I coukin't find THEM at all!"

Another coach came in and asked the bartender: "What's the Another coach came in and asked the bartender: "What's the HIGH score for this course? I think I just cracked it."

Before the bartender could answer, another coach quickly replied: "What was your score? Over 50?"

"I guess it was. Came out 55."

"Too bad," said the other. "I've got you beat, but I'm too ashamed to tell you by how much."

The bartender finished the conversation by being a diplomat. Smilingly, he told the group: "I hold the course record. For high score, of course."

The players started to pour in for noon-time hamburgers and

One of the college players had heard that John McNaney of Mansfield had shot a hole-in-one on the eighth. When the tour-ney was finished, the collegian walked up to John and said, "Look at MY score on that hole."

John looked. His expression showed shock and amusement

John looked. His expression showed shock and antisement almost at the same time.

"That's impossible," exclaimed John. "An 18: Impossible!"

The lad smiled back. "Maybe it's impossible, but I did it."

A bystander—and another competitor of the day—replied:
"Sec, John, you're 17 times better than he is."

Interrupted another: "What do you mean, 17 times better? It's 18 times better. What school do you come

There was no answer. He took the Fifth on that

Before you get the wrong impression about the coaches and their playing ability, let me cite the instance of Win Evans, Kutztown's congenial athletic director, who proved his astute shrewdness of the links; He didn't play. Mort Hochheiser of East Stroudsburg State College must agree Evans is the smartest golf coach in the conference. Mort played, but his score was not made public. It was considerably higher than his lunch tab—

Hill Rise Gains



HAPPY SEASON, TOO - Members of the championship Happy Hour team of the Industrial Bowling League present trophy to Mrs. Ernest Swan, sponsor. Players are (left to right) George Lee, Donald Miller, Ed Giffels, Bob Stine and Willie Miller.

The players started to pour me tot most some soda pop. Said one: "I got off to a real fine start—parred the first four holes. It was my best start of the season. Then I bogeyed the next four and double-bogoyed the next two. And after that, I got worse yet." Hise coach murmured back: "Play me on the next nine and I'll give YOU my Rolaids." TWINS TOPS Homer-Happy Mays

By LEW FERGUSON
ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS is batting only .167 and has been benched the past two games.

1964 may be the most home runhappy team in the history of 1964 may be the most home run-happy team in the history of broke Ted Williams' record for

Daseball.

At their current pace the Twins would hit 296 this season to shatter easily the major league record of 240 set by the 1961 New York Yankees.

Minnesota has belted 42 out of the park in 23 games, and every regular except shortstop Zoilo Versalles has hit at least three.

Killer In Slumn

An amazing part of the early spurt is that American League home run king Harmon Kille-brew is suffering through proba-bly the worst slump of his ca-

brew tied a major league rec-ord by hitting consecutive ho-mers against Kansas City. **PlatooningPlatoons** leagues with 225 homers only to finish third in the AL—because of a woeful start by the Min-Is Easy For Berra

nesota pitching staff.

The Twins have scored 132 batting race. He gained 60 points runs for an average of 5.7 per to 405 with 12 hits in 21 at bats, game. The opposition has talled a 571 gait. 118 for 5.1 a game and has whacked Twins' harlers for 35 homers. And defense—which was supposed to be the Twins' weak suit-cannot be blamed Only five opposition runs have been uncarned.

Close behind are sensational rookie Tony Oliva—the league's top batter at .441—and Bob Alli-

Four more twins have hit four

piece-Rich Rollins, Don Min-

cher, Earl Battey and Kille-brew. Bernie Allen has three.

Oliva, Hall, Allison and Kille-

son with seven each.

Steve Owen Still Critical

ONEIDA, N.Y. (AP) - Stev Owen, who coached the New York Giants to eight Eastern Division titles and two National Football League championships remained in critical condition Tuesday in a hospital oxygen

tent.
Owens, 66, was admitted to Oneida City Hospital Saturday.
The nature of his illness was not disclosed. He has made his home here since he retired as Giants coach in 1953

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NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty
games don't make a season, but
at the rate he's going Willie
Mays could be the first big
league ball player in almost a
quarter of a century to finish
with a .400 batting average.
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LONDON (AP) - Policials

Ted Williams of the Boston Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the last to do it. Billy Walker avenged a loss to the hit 406 in 1941. And Mays is Bill Nielsen by knocking out the stepping at a pace much more brisk than Williams did.

In 20 games, the San Francistries for a ASI average. Williams, after 20 games in 1911, had 24 hits in 64 times at bat for eight-rounder last March 11. a .375 mark.

25 More Points

Oliva has driven in 20 runs, Hall 19, Allison 18, Rollins 16 and Battey 15.

Ironically, much of that power and the Twins led both 1963 when the Twins led both batted in with 30, collecting two home runs and seven RBI.

Billy Williams of the Chicago
Cubs rushed up to grab second
place in the National League
place in the National League
him 24 for the season

Roberto Clemente of Pitts burgh moved up two notches to third at .398 with 16 hits in 34

Oliva Tops AL

Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rookie outfielder, moved into first place in the American League with a 441 average. He batted 538 with 14 hits in 26 at bats and gained 33 points in last veck's games.

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heavyweight from Omaha, Neb.

Walker weighed 197 pounds, Nielsen 192.

ner, Cleveland, still is the RBI leader. Colavito slammed three homers. Wagner's 10 RBI gave

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — thumb on his left hand and four Most high school baseball teams have a pitching ace and he's either a strong right-hander or an ace left-hander.

Barry Reimard of Lewistown-Granville is a right-left-hander.

The 17-year-old junior from this Central Pennsylvania town was born with only a small was been of the top pitchers in the total bat, Barry holds the end of the but lightly with his like this," he concluded.

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hasn't had a hit in eight times at but. He has struck out twice and has two runs batted in with sacrifices.

When Barry winds up, he hall-need the sight hand has been such that the same motion throws the with the same motion throws the bis peg.

In his two years in the Little League his over-all record as a hurler was 18-4 including his no-hitter and the one-hit champion-ship game.

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Baury started pitching in 1957
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and when he makes a mistake
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to make up for it where another
boy might say it doesn't matter.
As far as I am concerned it is

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with one hand,

He has struck out 26 and allowed only seven bases on balls. He has 2 wins with no defeats. As a hitter he changed from in the same motion throws the

ances the right-handed glove on his small thumh and as soon as he lets go of the pitch he switch-

he lets go of the pitch he switches the glove to his right hand, thavoid Warntz, his coach in Little League, is perhaps one of the big factors in his fast switch.

"When Barry started pitching as soon as he let go of the ball, I had another ready to fire right back at him and I never could do it fast enough to earth him without a glove," Warntz explained.

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Lose To Cubs CHICAGO (AP)-Dick Tracew-

Dodgers

BALTIMORE (AP)-Hill Rise,

vorite, probably will be the pub-

ski fumbled pinch-hitter Joey Amalfitano's grounder with the bases full and two out in the ninth inning Tuesday and the Chicago Cubs edged the Los An-geles Dodgers 3-2. Pinch-runner Don Landrum scored the tiebreaking run. After Joe Moeller struck out Andre Rodgers in the Cub ninth Dick Berteil tripled. When Mer-

walked both pinch hitters Leo Burke and Jim Schaffer inten-tionally, loading the bases. Jimmy Stewart struck out, but that Harriet N. Bail's Big Pete Tracewski then fumbled the rou-would be entered in the 1 3-16. tine grounder by Amalfitano, batting for Lou Brock, and Landrum, running for Bertell scored

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lie's choice again Saturday when he hooks up with Derby winner Northern Dancer and He galloped out the 1 % miles With an exercise boy in the saddle, he romped through one-quarter mile in 24 4-5 seconds, three-eighths in 36 4-5, a half-

2.5 and the seven-eighths in 1:27. Waved Down

would be entered in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness. With six starters, the second leg of the Triple Crown, which also includes the Derby and

Moeller, Perranoski (9) and In 1916, Southern Methodist Roseboro; Buhl and Bertell, Wilder Buhl, 3-1, L-Moeller, 1-3

Public's Choice

through his paces.

the serious preparations for the Bobby Layne, ex-National Foot-Preakness field Roman Brother ball League star, selected head

The probable field was in-creased by one when trainer Bernie Bond announced Tuesday

The season's first visit by the Belmont Stakes, will be worth

DETROIT (AP)—It is easy to see that Yogi Berra did his home work at the knee of Casey Stengel, the old master of the platoon. In Yogi's system, you even platoon the platoons.

There is no such thing as an infielder or an outfielder on the New York Yankees' roster any more—just a clubhouse full of interchangeable parts.

The roster says there are five the platohy. The trouble is—they haven't the control of the platohy is the cause it is short and Pepitone at first, the lift Problem

The trouble is—they haven't the platohy is the more important to me now because it is short and Pepitone at first, the platohy is the platohy in the platohy is the platohy in the platohy is the most versatile I ever saw but this one is even more so. Maybe it's because it is more important to me now because I am the manager.

"Everyhody can play two positions. I made an outfielder out of Pedro Gonzalez so he'd be Yogi has used nine different Boyer at third have played ev-men in the outfield. Joe Pept-tone is supposed to be the only "These guys are really some-first baseman. Three have thing," said Berra before Tues-

The roster says there are five been healthy. Only Bobby Rich- of Pedro Gonzalez so he'd be outfielders on the club. So far, ardson at second base and Clete worth more to me. And he plays Mounting Injuries Mantle just got back to work after pulling a leg muscle. Tresh jammed a finger on his

left hand in Sunday's doubleheader with Cleveland and Kuleck has a painfully sore mus-cle in his left side, Maris has a lump on his head from colliding with a wall in Cleveland.

The Yanks' regular line-up has started only once all sea-son. It lasted less than three innings before injuries struck Sun-

Big Names

HARRISBURG (AP) - Two mile in 40 flat, five-eighths in 1:01 3-5, three-quarters in 1:14 by more big names in the world of football have joined the Texas coaching staff for the 1964 Big 33 high school all-star game

Waved Down

He was being waved down at the end but still covered the fifield state at Southern Methodist nai one-eighth in 13 1-5 seconds and Harley Sewell, second team and returned to his stable with- all-America guard at the Uni-out any signs of being put versity of Texas, were named assistant coaches Saturday.

The workout compared with the rather slow 1:42 3-5 performance of Northern Dancer in Pennsylvania's high school crop. mance of Northern Dancer in his final work Monday and the cyc-popping 1:38 1-5 by The Scoundrel on Sunday.

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Dick Berteil tripied. When noticity in the field. They were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the classic at friendly wager on the game.

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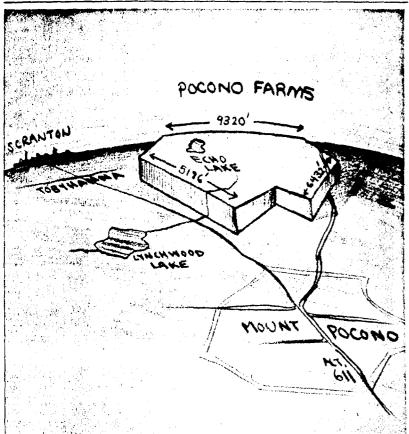
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from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nationwide Inn in Harrisburg; the Host Motel, Wilkes-Barre, and the George Washington Mo-

tor Lodge in Trevose.

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Plainfield **Pastor** Feted

PEN ARGYL — The pastor of the Plainfield Charge, United Church of Christ, was a guest at a farewell dinner recently at St. Peter's Union Church, Plainfield Twiship.
The Rev. Richard Drucken-

brod, pastor for nearly seven years, will resign from the post effective Friday. In addition to his wife and son who attended the supper, many members and friends of each of the three churches of the charge attended.

Churches In the charge in ad-Gurenes in the charge in addition to the St. Peter's Church are Faith Church of Pen Argyl, and Trinity Church of Wind Gap. The supper opened with the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Druckenbrod.

The special program after the supper was in charge of Russell Roper, vice president of the Trinity Church consistory, Group singing was by Robert J. Ealey of Peter's. Mrs. Robert Lewis of

Trinity church was the pianist.

Talks were given by Jacob
5. Dietrich of Faith Church,
bresident of the charge joint
consistory; Russell A. Marsh,
president of the Faith consistory. Hard Teal treathert of tory; Harold Teel, president of the St. Peter's consistory and Russell Roper of Trinity Church, A brief talk was given by Rev. John C. E. Robinholt pastor of the Lutheran congregation of the St. Peters

Church. Members of the charge con-firmation class of last Sunday were introduced and each received a class picture from the Rev. Mr. Drukenbrod. Mrs. Edwin Schmickley.

president of the Women's Fel lowship of the Trinity Church, on behalf of the charge presented a silver tea service to

Mrs. Druckenbrod.

Mrs. Arthur Walters, president of the Women's Fellowship of St. Peter's Church, on behalf of the charge presented a wrist watch to Randy Druck

Mrs. Jacob S. Dietrich, president of the Women's Fellow ship of Faith Church, on be transistor radio to the Rev. Mr. Druckenbrod.

Olsommer Takes Part

County Law Enforcement officers have been lavited to attend one of three crime reporting seminars to be held in Eastern Pennsylvania this week.

The Uniform Crime reporting seminars are sponsored by the FBI and the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Assn. The meetings will be held Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre and Thurs-SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

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arms, Inc. has announced the Allentown, purchase of 937 acres north of Barre and Scranton. Mt. Pocono to be used as a "It is less than o sports and vacation community from the Lehigh V

n, the sprawling acreage — Thus, any major attraction can hich includes the 30-acre cho Lake — will be used in within 50 miles." on, the sprawling acreage— which includes the 30-acre he following ways:

Forty acres has been set aside for two slopping centers. Also, an arena for horse breeding and boarding will be located on 85 acres in the northeast section of the decimal the section of the decimal that the section of the section of the decimal that the section of the section of the decimal that the section of the sec

stables, outdoor corrals, park-ing lot, training track and rid-ing trails will be developed.

The arena will also provide other facilities, according to Nixon. By installing a temporary floor, it may be used for concerts, conventions, industrial exilibits, car shows, stage shows religious providing. shows, religious or political meetings, and will have 1,600 permanent seats and space for 4,500 on the main floor.

"Location Ideal"
Dr. John McGregor, speaking for the administration of the orporation, said, "The location

of the area, but to the urban STROUDSBURG - Pocono centers of Easton, Bethlehem, Hazleton, Wilkes-

"It is less than one hon from the Lehigh Valley and one - haif hour from Scranton, According to William V. Nix- Hazleton, and Wilkes - Barre

Dr. McGregor is one of the Starting this summer, a planned vacation and year pound community of 1.574 homesites will be laid out. The homesites will be laid out. The focal point of the development with the Echo Lake and 30 acres lakefront property.

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Both developments are planned, covering community parks, water front development and appropriate business and shopping areas. Before his Florida experience, he headed a de-



velopment of property on the north shore of Long Island. Albert L. Daniels is grounded in the livestock business

and is another principal in Po-cono Farms. He has been em-



Wednesday, May 13

"May Is Nat'l Radio Month' 9:30 A.M.—Design for Idving—this week featuring Rev. John Herb, pastor, Bercan Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

9:45 A.M.-Wyckoff Shopper starring Madeyn Maloney, 6:00 P.M .- All the local news. The Poconos first wrap-up

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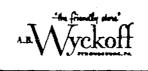


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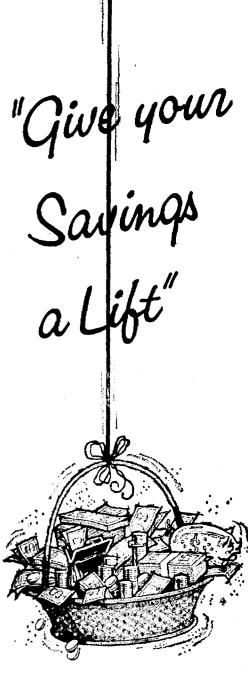




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